## Head for Circleville Thursday; It's Dollar Day!! Warm and Humid THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and to night. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunder-storms likely. Low tonight, 66-72.

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### State Board OKs **Move by Kingston** Stoutsville Units

The Ohio State Board of Educa- tions and ask the election board to tion met yesterday and approved put the issue on the ballot. the school district transfers of A 55 per cent majority is needed away County.

This was just a formality since districts if its voters so desire. the two school districts have filed petitions with their respective boards of election to place the transfer issue on the November 4 ballot to let the eligible voters decide the issue.

uary 1, gives the county school understanding of the situation. boards no alternative in the matter of a local school district desirnumber of signatures have been the matter. obtained, the boards are required to certify and approve the peti-

### State Report Said Juggled

DiSalle Says O'Neill May Show Deficit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for governor, today expanded his claims of state financial report

He told a news conference that the administration of Gov. C. Wilbent, apparently was able to re. cepted for first grade. port a 38 million dollar surplus by vancing tax collections.

state's two-year bookkeeping period next June 30.

DiSalle said tax collections for state's last bookkeeping year, were swelled by \$5,800,000 through elimination of the 90-day extension period for payment of corporation franchise taxes.

He said some sales tax vendors were asked to turn in the last fiscal year that would not have been made until the current fiscal per-

"It was a deliberate attempt to bring in revenues in the last week of fiscal 1958 to make the uncommitted surplus look good," DiSalle

"I do not want for the moment to frighten the people about the state's financial condition," he added. "Actually this is a case where the truth of the state's condition would best serve the whole

"I think the people are mature enough to understand that increased costs and declining revenues are a real problem. But financial hocus-pocus and statements such as those in the governor's campaign literature, I think it indicates a lack of maturity on the party of the people in the administration.

#### Timken Negotiations Still Deadlocked

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Efforts to end a strike at Timken Roller northeast side of town, but their the church's House Committee, Bearing Co. plants here and in Columbus and Zanesville were at a standstill today.

Negotiators for the company and the United Steelworkers scheduled no further meetings following Monday's session at which no progress was reported.

The union called the strike July 24 in an effort to win pension plan improvements for about 9,000 workers.

#### Third Quint Is Wed

MONTREAL (A)-Marie Dionne, to marry, was honeymooning to- Fire Chief Talmer Wise. day with Florent Houle, a 38-yearold court clerk she met last March. They were wed early Monday in a secret ceremony.

#### **Keeping Score** On The Rainfall

Normal since January Actea: since January Normal year Actual last year River (feet)

Clearcreek Local (Stoutsville) of to effect the transfer. Both school Fairfield County and Kingston-Un- districts have requested admition Local in Ross County to the Lo- tance to the Logan Elm District gan Elm School District of Pick- and the board has gone on record as being willing to accept the two

The Clearcreek Board of Education asked the voters of its district not to sign the petition placing the issue on the ballot. The board asked for a waiting period in order to make a survey so that A new law, effective last Jan- all concerned could have a full . . .

THE KINGSTON-UNION board ing to transfer out of its system. apparently has taken no stand on Once a petition has been success- the issue and has not campaigned, fully circulated and the required as a group, in either direction on

> the issue, the school districts will transfer to its desired area July 1,

> The State Board also found a familiar problem looking them in mum school age requirements.

At present, each community decides such requirements for itself. Several attempts have been made in the Legislature to standardize the minimum age the most recent in the last session-but to no avail, because the problem has been considered one of local jurisdiction.

A letter to the board from Mrs. been living in Columbus, she liam O'Neill, Republican incum- wrote, and her little boy was ac-

But then the family moved to deferring payment of bills and ad- nearby Grove City, she continued, and her son does not meet the DiSalle said he believed that an Grove City requirement that his unjuggled report might show a 40 birthday fall on or before Oct. 31 the for him to enter first grade.

THE BOARD vice president, Loren E. Souers Jr. of Canton, the last week in June, end of the said lack of standardization is very (Continued on Page Two)

#### Counties Searched for Pair in Theft

LONDON Ohio (AP) - More than a score of police and highway patrol cruisers, aided by from the public. a patrol plane, continued their search over a six-county area today for two hitchhikers wanted in a robbery case.

The suspects escaped into a field after abandoning a car stolen earlier from Aubar Persinger of near Mechanicsburg.

Persinger reported he picked up the pair at New Rome just west Steeple Burns of Columbus and that one of the men then threatened him with a gun and robbed him of his wallet. ple of the Epworth-Euclid Methowhen you indulge in juggling and The pair then tied his hands with dist Church-a landmark in the a belt and left him along a near- University Circle area-burned in by railroad track.

> The car was spotted as it came \$100,000 damage through London and local police gave chase. The patrol said the shortly after 11 p.m. Monday night chase followed a circular route to 120 feet up at the spire at the near Summerfield and back again | base of the steeple. Witnesses said to London where the car was it appeared that the wires connecfound abandoned.

> The two men fled into a field minate the steeple caused the fire. near London Prison Farm, on the John Giess-Buhler, chairman of south of here near U.S. 42.

Citizens, Groups Answer Appeal To Aid Local Family

#### Local citizens and organizations he and members of the departhave made fine response to a plea ment would call for donations. third of the Canadian quintuplets out here last week, according to chairs, beds, mattresses and

for aid for a family of six burned .Chief Wise said quantities of clothing and other household

items have been received at the local fire station. The appeal for aid is for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutter and their four young children who were left homeless when their small frame house near the Lowery Lane Mission was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon.

The local fire house has been The home and all its contents died Aug. 2. set up as a collection point in an was destroyed when a kerosene effort to help the unfortunate fam- stove exploded. Total damage was youngsters apparently died of an ily. Chief Wise said articles may estimated at \$800. The family es- unknown virus which affects the be delivered at the station or that caped unhurt.

So far donations have included clothing and shoes of all types, springs, bed clothing and food. One Churchill, Man. large clothing donation came from the local Child Conservation

CHIEF Wise noted that even two 2 by 4's were donated in hopes that the home can be repaired. job might get under way if enough materials can be collected.

Plasterboard especially would days. be appreciated for this purpose, he Nolan Lee Hall, 5 died Sunday Ohio 52 and 56,108,000; Indiana 50 added



'SINCERE FRIENDSHIP' - Dr. Moustafa Kamel (left) arrives at the White House to present his credentials as the new envoy of the United Arab Republic. Kamel said he conveyed an expression of "sincere friendship" to the President from UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser. With the new envoy is Col. Robert Schulz, White

### the matter. If a majority of voters approve Don't Miss Dollar Day!

A vast array of merchandise will go on sale at special prices here Thursday as Circleville merchants stage their semi-annual Dollar Day, day. Stores throughout the city have chopped prices to give dollar-wise shoppers something to cheer about. Everything from eggs to electrithe face. It's the matter of mini- cal appliances will be on the market in the city.

Stores will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. - eight hours of bargain-buying for smart Pickaway Countians.

Some merchants have banded together to furnish more parking space for those visiting the downtown shopping center. There is one on E. Main St., behind the American Legion Home and another on W. Franklin St., in addition to the many spots lining the streets.

### Bill To End Federal Secrecy W. L. Huffman re-introduced the problem. She and her family had Awaits Eisenhower Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - A half | eral officials over the years into dozen recent uses of a 169-year- claimed authority for secrecy. old law to justify secrecy in gov- Executive departments generalernment were listed today by in- ly opposed Moss' bill on grounds vestigators for the House Govern- it would upset established procement Information subcommittee. dure.

Dependence on this old statute | Moss subcommittee files showed lederal secrecy would be wiped out under a bill statute has been cited as justifynow awaiting President Eisen- ing secrecy: hower's signature.

remained a tight secret itself. The authorized its regulation on pro-President has until Wednesday ducing records. Moss asked how

The 1789 statute empowers department heads to make rules on the use of department records, regular executive departments. The one-sentence bill, backed by the news industry, would amend this to say the law does not authorize withholding information

Subcommittee Chairman John tions, including a requirement that E. Moss (D-Calif) contends the old law was intended simply as a federal housekeeping measure, but that it has been twisted by fed-

# Landmark Church

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Steea fire which caused an estimated

Firemen said the blaze began ted to the floodlights which illu-

#### Trip to North Pole trail later led officers to an area made the damage estimate. He said the steeple probably would SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. The patrol said the robbers' path have to be rebuilt. Damage to (AP) - Its 8,000-mile arctic jourthrough wet weeds was being other parts of the church was

ney completed, a Navy blimp nosed into its home base here today and was promptly christened the "Snow Goose" by its exuberant crew.

NLRB still has given no explana-

2. An Agriculture Department

regulation governing departmen-

tal cooperation on film produc-

scripts be submitted for censor-

3. A customs regulation slap-

ping secrecy on data on imports

4. World War II-born secrecy

restrictions on data on nonsecu-

rity exports. This was revised last

5. Farmers Home Administra-

tion restrictions on data on appli-

cations for loans. This still is in

6. Rural Electrification Admin-

istration withholding of data on

applications for loans. This, too,

Blimp Completes

after Moss raised objections.

Moss and others.

still is in effect.

August after protests.

When the 343-foot Snow Goose touched down on the runway at 8:26 a. m. it had been in the air 76 of the past 77 hours. In that time it had flown 3,400 miles from Cornwallis Island, north of the Arctic Circle, to T-3, a floating ice island 500 miles from the North Pole then back home with only a one hour stop for refueling at

#### Mystery Virus Takes Life of 2nd Brother

tors at Children's Hospital are igan 38 and 40280,000. The chief said that a rebuilding trying to identify a virus which apparently caused the death of two young brothers in the last few

Hospital attendants said both

#### Daring American Marines Set For Pullout Effort 'Needed' Battalion To Leave

Lebanon Wednesday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The Inited States is withdrawing one

Sweating Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Division day. began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement today. They will begin leaving early Wednes-

Saeb Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal-

The 1,700-man 2nd Battalion was the first U. S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who feared a proone that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14. Adm. James L. Holloway, com-mander of the 15,000 U. S. Ma-

rines and troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U. S. forces. The American action was obvi-

ously intended to influence the de- of Democratic senators has de- could touch off a new Middle East session of the U. N. General As- atomic submarine fame.

1. The National Labor Relations But whether Eisenhower will Board, in a Sept. 3, 1957, ruling ate withdrawal of the U. S. forces will be moved up to vice admiral. beneficiary, if that country's new sign the bill, veto it or let it be- involving the Great Atlantic & from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Rickover was a moving force in revolutionary government does not come law without his signature Pacific Tea Co., said the old law Britain has sent to Jordan to pro- development of the first U. S. bury itself in the U.A.R. While tect the government of King Hus- atomic submarine.

this law could apply to the NLRB an independent agency, when it dent Eisenhower that the U. S. 1953 when Rickover was promoted specifically lists only the 10 forces would remain only so long from captain after the intercesas desired and needed, the state- sion of members of Congress and ment said: "Admiral Holloway, then Secretary of the Navy Robafter discussions with President ert Anderson. A board of admirals Chamoun and the chief of the Leb- which controls promotions, twice nese armed forces, Gen. Fuad passed over Rickover-Chehab, agreed with Lebanese authorities that there has been a it is my hope that if necessary material improvement in the incompress can save him again," ship. This was revised last year ternal and external security situation of Lebanon."

Lebanese demands for the American pullout mounted after Senate Atomic Energy Commitin the Great Lakes area. This was the election of Gen. Chehab July revised last May after protests by 31 as a nonpolitical, compromise choice to succeed Chamoun,

### Corn Harvest Expected To Top '57 Total

growing season report, has fore- pioning Rickover. cast this year's corn crop at The Democratic senators were crop at 1,420,725,000 bushels.

It compared with 3,402,832,000 pro- cap. duced last year and 3,144,304,000 James C. Hagerty, White House for the 10-year (1947-56) average. press secretary, has said lack of

bushels more than last month's forecast of 1,343,490,000 bushels. The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, of major crops by important - producing states included:

Ohio 53.0 and 180,730,000; Indiana went over the heads of superiors. 59.0 and 262,550,000; Winter wheat Pennsylvania 29.5 bushels per

acre and production 16,815,000 bushels; Ohio 29 and 44,225,000; COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Doc- Indiana 31.5 and 39,974000; Mich-

Pennsylvania 45 and 33,165,000; night. His brother Jamie Lee, 3, and 49,400,000; Michigan 46 and of Toledo, was uninjured. 48,070,000. Soybeans for beans

production 33,741,000 bushels; Indiana 24 and 54,960,000.

presence of the troops inhibits

Lebanon probably could survive

windrawal of American troops.

time to ward off either dismem-

dent Nasser's United Arab Repub-

Jordan is another matter.

Young King Hussein's life already

is in danger. The peril would be

multiplied many times if the Brit-

ish were to withdraw suddenly.

And in Jordan there is little of

the sentiment one finds in Leban-

on for neutrality in Arab quarrels.

Jordan's nationalist extremists

seek to push the country directly

Then the pressure on Saudi

Arabia and Kuwaitt would be

enormous. And Israel, ringed by

Nasser, might be moved to force-

Jordan seems a dying nation

now. Perhaps the only thing the

burial. Possibly the best that can

such a union is still possible, both

the Iraqis and Nasser seem to

have been dragging their feet in

the matter of prospective merger.

and far sounder economies, Iraq

and Syria could overbalance the

Egyptians in the U.A.R. Nasser

likely has considered this. And

Iraq might hesitate to surrender

control over her resources to

loss of sovereignty, may be the

from the violent extremists, is

interested in keeping the door to

cannot be considered an ally the

Crippled Grocer

Across the street, Benjamin

Kroczak, 54, was outside his gro-

cery, picking up crates of milk

The child screamed, Kroczak

looked up and saw the boy sus-

Kroczak, wounded in a leg dur-

ing World War II, quickly limped

across the street, removing his

Just as the grocer stationed him-

The boy crashed into his arms.

The impact caused the grocer's

Neither man nor child was hurt.

The mother, Mrs. Jean May,

O'Neill Aides Named

self below the window Stephen let

that had just been delivered.

the sidewalk.

spectacles.

ultimate answer.

Soviets can trust.

With their combined resources

into Nasser's arms.

Ike To Give Major Talk

Before U.N. Assembly

AP Foreign News Analyst A spectacular and even daring direct, violent assault by extrem-

presentation is needed if the Unit- ists upon those two governments. guments in the critical U.N. As- at once and want to claim credit sembly debate opening Wednes- for forcing them to leave.

The message which the West can hope to impress on the Arab Afforded a breathing spell by the East, the most important audi- election of Gen. Fuad Chehab as ence for this Assembly session, is president, the little country might this: the primary objective of the work out its internal difficulties in Soviet Union is to prevent peace from breaking out in the Middle berment or domination by Presi-East and to keep the area off bal-

American and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan provide Mos-

**Promotion Sought** For A-Sub Pioneer WASHINGTON (AP)-A group ful, if desperate measures which

bate on the Middle East begin- manded that the Navy promote war. ning Wednesday in an emergency Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover of They said he will be forced into

The Soviet Union, President retirement in a year or so unless Nasser's United Arab Republic he is upped to three-star rank. be hoped for is to keep the patient and other Asian and African na- As yet, the Navy hasn't said alive until a safe legatee turns up. tions are demanding the immedi- whether the 58-year-old Rickover

Recalling a promise by Presi- called the fight that occurred in

"Congress saved him before and Sen. Clinton B. Anderson (D-NM) told the Senate.

He said members of the Housetee conferred recently with Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates about retaining Rickover's

Sen. Anderson was joined by stability, political security and Weeks called the bill "the best Sens. Henry M. Jackson (D -Wash) and Hubert H Humphrey (D-Minn) in demanding be opened wider if President Eithat the Navy give rockover three senhower demonstrates dramatic- negotiate agreements to cut tarstars.

Norris Cotton of New Hampshire Union. WASHINGTON P - The and Jacob Javits of New York-Agriculture Department, in a mid- raised Sen. Anderson for cham-

cast this year's corn crop at The Democratic senators were 3487 159,000 bushels and the wheat strongly critical of the White Saves Tot in Fall House for not inviting Rickover The corn figure is 175,910,000 to last Friday's ceremony an- From Third Floor bushels more than last month's nouncing the submarine Nautilus' forecast of 3,311,249,000 bushels, trip under the North Pole's ice

The wheat estimate is 76,635000 adequate space forced the invitations to be limited. Rickover said he was "too busy to worry abous

Sen. Anderson said the "Old Guard" had tried to force Rickover out of the Navy in the past. A small man who weighs only 125 pounds, Rickover didn't hesitate to Iowa 60.0 bushels per acre and step on toes in pushing the atomproduction 616,200,000 bushels; ic submarine program during its Pennsylvania 57.0 and 72,276,000; early days. In some instances, he

#### 21 Cruisers Join In Toledo Chase

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Twentyone police cruisers joined in the pursuit of a speeding car today. The chase, at speeds up to 100 New York 54 bushels per acre miles an hour, ended when the car 26, said she had dozed off in bed and production 33,210,000 bushels; flipped over on a county road west with the child playing beside her. of here.

The driver, Charles Bayer, 18,

Bayer, a Marine home on leave, COLUMBUS P - Oliver P. Bolwas cited for drunken driving, re- ton of Willoughby and Robert Taft juries Ohio 23 bushels per acre and sisting arrest, no driver's license, of Cincinnati today were named speeding, running 12 stop signs and leight red lights. Governor Club.

### Speech Booked For Wednesday

Arab Bloc Scorns Withdrawal of Gls

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower will go before the United Nations emergency Assembattalion of Marines from Leban- ed States is to drive home its ar- The Soviets want the troops out bly Wednesday for a major address outlining the United States

program for the Middle East, Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower plans to fly to New York tonight, leaving

Washington about 6 p. m. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President will address the Assembly Wednesday morning, probably shortly after it con-

venes at 9 a.m. EST. Eisenhower plans to fly back to Washington shortly after his In announcing the President's

plans the White House gave out no information regarding the nature of the proposals he will make for political and economic stabilization of the Mideast. Hagerty's announcement came

shorty after Secretary of State Dulles arrived in New York to take charge of the U.S. delegation planning for the emergency Assembly session. Today's announcement of a to-

ken withdrawal of a Marine battalion from Lebanon failed to satisfy Asian-African nations supporting Soviet demands for an immediate U.S.-British military exodus. West can do is to insure a decent United The U.N. announced that the

on will lead off Middle East de-

bate in the 81-nation emergency General Assembly Wednesday. The West might pick Irac as the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko will speak second. The American announcement said the battalion will begin pulling out Wednesday - the opening day of debate in the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session on

the Middle East. The move obviously was intend-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Senate Sends **New Trade Bill** Egypt. Loose federation, with no Many an Arab nationalist, apart To President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comprothe West ajar. Nasser himself mise legislation to extend the reciprocal trade program for four years was ready today for Presi-The United States' primary in- dent Eisenhower's signature. Secterests in the Middle East are retary of Commerce Sinclair

sound economic development. The yet." moderate nationalists' door might The program started 24 years ago, permits the United States to ally that the U.S. objective is far iffs on imports in return for simi-Two Republican senators-Sen. different from that of the Soviet lar concessions from other nations on American goods they ad-

> As finally passed by the Senate Monday 72-18, the compromise comes pretty close to what the President wanted. Its central provisions are these:

The program will be extended four years, a longer extension period than ever before. Eisenhower NEW YORK (AP)-Two-year-old asked five years.

Stephen May toddled to a window The measure gives the President of a third-floor Brooklyn apartment Monday, climbed to the authority to cut tariffs up to 20 ledge and hung by one arm over per cent. Eisenhower asked 25 per

> In one key provision, Congress is given the power to override, by a two-thirds vote, a presidential decision to reject a Tariff Commission recommendation for import quotas or higher duties intended to protect a home industry. Up to now, the President has been free to act on such recommendations without any congressional veto.

#### Toledo Supper Club Destroyed by Blaze

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-a \$100,000 knees to buckle, but he held on. fire today destroyed The Embers supper club on Secor Road, a mile west of here. When the Washington Township

volunteer fire department arrived at the scene at 4 a.m. the onestory brick and frame building was engulfed by flames. Two firemen suffered minor in-

Fire Chief Eldon La Follette said

co-chairmen of the O'Neill for cause of the fire had not been de-

Ewald, born in South America and a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, urged the Kiwanis and other civic organizations to assist there. He said his goal was to have en to Chillicothe Hospital. a program such as in effect at the Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe.

The following members announced their intentions of attending the Newark Kiwanis Fish Fry to be held Thursday evening: Richard Penn, Dr. H. W. Fraas, Joe Bell, Harold Clifton, Robert Clark, Robert Huffer, James Carr, Dwight Steele, David Hoffman, Kenneth Vincent, Roscoe Warren, Ralph Starkey, George Hartmann, J. Wray Henry and Virgil Cress.

#### Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE John Renault, 31, Columbus,

broadcast enginer, and June Russel, 17, Groveport, typist. DIVORCE GRANTED Milderd Stage from John E.

Stage Jr.

DIVORCE FILED Lois Marie Butler, Orient, vs. Wiliam Arthur Butler, Route 1,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ter to William H. and Dorothy Air Div. DBM USAF Juanita Beach, lot 24, Boors proposed addition, Harrison Twp.,

ton's 2nd addition, Circleville.

#### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs. \$22.35; 240-260 lbs., \$21.85; 260-280 Stock lbs., \$21.35; 280-300 lbs., \$0.85; 300-350 lbs., \$0.10; 350 - 400 lbs. \$19.60; 180-190 lbs., \$22.10; 160-180 Drifts Lower, lbs., \$21.10. Sows, \$20.50 down; Stags and boars, \$15.50 down.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI (AP)-Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A large white
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Chemicals were a weak spot with

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Chemicals were a weak spot with 25-26; U. S. A jumbo 44-45; large list was down fractions to a point 35-41; medium 29-32; small 20-24; or so. There were scattered small B large 25-32; under grades 18-20. gains. Poultry prices at farms, Cincin-

18; hens heavy 14-16; light 11-13. quietest day in four weks. Potatoes 2.65-3.75.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Hogs 7,500; weak to 50 lower at close on butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-280 lb butchers 2.25-2.65; mostly 2.50 and above on weights over 20 lbs; a few lots 3s 200-210 lbs as low as 2.0; a few lots 1-2 200-240 lbs 2.85-2.85; and a few lots 1s 200-20 lbs 2.85-23.00; around 200 head at 23.0; 0 a few lots mostly 3s 250-300 lbs 20.00-2.35; a few mixed grade lots 180-195 lbs 21.75-2.50; mixed grade 400-475 lb scows 19.75-20.75; most 330-375 lbs 21.00-21.50; and a few 275-325 lbs 21.50-2.00; a few lots 50-550 lbs 19.0-19.75.

Cattle 7.000; calves 100; slaughter sters 25 higher; few loads mostly prime 1,250-1,375 lb steers 27.00-27.5; most mixed high choice and prime 26.00-26.75; mostly 26.25 and up on weights 1.300 lbs and below; bulk good and high choice steers 24.00 - 26.25; with ch o i c elargely 25.00 up; choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.00; g o o d and choice 23.25-25.50; utility and comercial cows 18.25-20.50; a few high commercial and standard cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; a few light weight canners down to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 29.00-32.00; utility and standard 19.00 - 29.00; 2 loads good and choice 875-965 lb feeding steers 24.00-24.25.

Sheep 1,500; spring lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; g o o d and choice spring lambs 92-120 lbs 21.00-23.50; a few prime around 95 lbs sold early at 25.50; cull to low good lambs 16.50-21.00; cuil to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers
Circleville:
Cream. Regular
Cream. Premium
Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) - 8,000 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190 - 230 lbs 2.25-2.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-20 lbs 2.75-23.0; sows under 350 lbs 20.00-20.50, over 350 lbs 17.0-19.75; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 19.50-2.00; 20-240 lbs 21.75-2.0; 0 240-260 lbs 21.25-21.50; 260-280 lbs 20.7521.00; 280-30 lbs 2.2520.50; over 300 lbs 1875-20.0.

2.2520.50; over 300 lbs 1875-20.0.

Catle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Asn.; — light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 25.00-26.60; good 24.00-25.50; standard 2.00-24.00; utility 19.00-2.0; cutters 19.00 down; butcher stock; choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 23.50-24.50; standard 20.00-23.50; utility 18.00-20.00; cutters 18.00 down; heiferettes 18.00-21.0; comercial buls 21.00-24.70; utility 18.00-21.00; caners & cutters 18.00 down; cowe: standard and comercial 17.0-19.90; utility 15.0-017.0; canners & cutters 15.00 down; stockers & feders: choice & god 23.0-26.00.

Veal calves — light, steady; choice and nerice veals 27.00-21.00;

23.0-26.00.

Veal calves — light, steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-31.00; choice and good 23.0-27.0; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50 down; cul 15.00 down.

Shep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 1.50-23.50; good a choice 20.50-21.50; comercial and good 16.50-20.50; cull and utility 15.00-16.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

#### Mainly About People

Faye Greeno, Kingston, a minor represented by her mother, Alda Immell has filed an action in Common Pleas Court, Ross county, seeking a divorce from David Greeno, Circleville, on the grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Harold Wright, Kingston, an employe of Chillicothe Paper Co. sufwith the hospital's problem of en- fered laceration and contusion tertaining the patients committed on left middle finger. He was tak-

> Attention Farmers- You're invited to see and try the new line of McCormick tractors and machinery at our big field demonstration to be held Wed. Aug. 13. See us for directions. Hill Imp. Co-

James Freshour, Route 1, Kingston is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

starting at 8:15.

Hanes Richards, Route 2, Kingston has been returned to his home from Chillicothe hospital.

Col, and Mrs. Harry J. Zink and children, Sharon Lee and Billy visited with Mrs. Zink's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boyd, Route 1, Clarksburg. The Zinks are leaving for Europe where Col. Wade A. and G. Jeraldine Can- Zink will be stationed with the 7th

Several pieces of antiques have been added to the Dewey Speak-Everett F. Lutz et al to Maggie man sale, Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 1 Belle Lutz, lot 1069-1070-1071, Hus- o'clock, Willison Leist, auctioneer.

> The Thompson Restaurant, one mile south of Circleville on U. S. 23, will be closed all day Wed. for electrical repairs. Will be open Thurs, morning.

Dr. Warren Hoffman, Ashville, will be out of his office from Aug. 14 through Sept. 1, on duty with Ohio Air Natl. Guard.

# Trading Slows

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

Turnover slackened and was the

Some brokers said the market was due for a period of hesitation after the recent sweeping adwas prompted by the slow trend toward tighter money. The treasury reported short-term borrowing costs rose to the highest point 91 day bills

ment buying.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and metals were off fractions to about broad and fundamental problems a point. Oils were mostly lower. program that would deal with the Amerada dropped about 2.

Sheet & Tube, United Aircraft, details still were lacking. and Baltimore & Ohio were off about a point.

Other lowers included Boeing, Douglas, Jones & Laughlin, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Aluminium Ltd., Anaconda, General Electric, and Standard Oil (New Jersey). Schenley was up 11/2 at the opening, but later cut the gain con-

U.S. government bonds were up a shade.

### Radiation Protection Seen Coming

possibility of a double-barreled Herald that the firm had already protection against death from moved from its present location at atomic bomb radiation was re- 133 W. Main St. ported today.

The promising preventive - de- It's Spelled 'Chehab' scribed as having achieved dramatic results in protecting mice from radiation death - consists of combining the wonder drug strep- name be given in English as Gen. tomycin with bone marrow cells, both given by injection.

Researchers Howard H. Vogel Jr. and Donn L. Jordan of the Atomic Energy Commissioner's tists said the dual treatment ap-Argonne National Laboratory told pears to work this way: about it in a report to the first | The streptomycin controls gen-

University of Vermont. acute radiation sickness in mam- posure, when streptomycin alone mals result primarily from injury no longer offers protection, the to the gastro-intestinal and to the bone marrow takes over, stimu-

# Senate Bogs Down In Congressional Adjournment Try

ward adjournment.

An early session was called in complex excise tax revision bill payers." that kept the Senate on the job until close to midnight Monday

Senators Monday managed to dispose of controversial whisky and oil-gas depletion allowance

The lengthy proceedings did not islators who want to wind up the any other method. second session of the 85th Congress by this Saturday.

In acting on the excise bill, the to existing stocks as well as fu-Senate defeated 51-29 an attempt ture production. Marc Donahur, Kingston has to strike out of the House-passed The unsuccessful effort to cut been discharged from Chillicothe measure a provision benefiting the 271/2 per cent oil and gas dewhisky distillers. This provision would permit a

Tarlton town hall Thurs Aug. 14 bond up to 20 years without paying the \$10.50 a gallon tax, instead of eight years as at present. The Senate vote came despite

an attack on the provision by ground. Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) of the Finance Committee, He de-

### Speech Booked

(Continued from Page One) ed to take the edge off Soviet

marskjold's plan to ease Middle was beaten 58-31. East tensions. Its criticism was During a session Monday lastthat Hammarskjold did not call ing 13 hours, the Senate also: for "withdrawal of armed forces 1. Passed and sent to the White

withdrawal of one battalion of nations. about 1700 men from Lebanon 2. Passed and sent to the House a complete evacuation.

nomic aid to Middle East coun- bill today. tries and Arab pledges of non-

Secretary of State Dulles was new Civil Rights Division.

neutral nations were holding back fits. until they got a fill-in from both

Both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are putting vance. In addition, caution also prime emphasis on demands for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

gest bloc in the U.N. would also day by Cline. Dow gave up about 2 points in press for the troop withdrawals

dle East. Both U.S. and British diplomatic sources stressed the need for a Chrysler, General Dynamics, of the Middle East. But specific

Some U.N. diplomats said the gain recognition for Red China at and didn't press the suit. the emergency assembly appeared to be dimming.

Nationalist China but will hold of the Probate Court. back on a challenge to the Nationalist Chinese credentials until opening Sept. 16, these diplomats us suit, which he did.

#### **Business Briefs**

Hatfield Realty will move to its new location at 157 W. Main St. about September 1. It was incor-BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - The rectly reported in yesterday's

BEIRUT (A) - Lebanon's president-elect says he prefers that his Faud Chehab. Both "Chehab" and "Shehab" spellings have been used in the past.

International Congress on Radia- eralized bacterial infections durtion Research. The congress, at ing the period of intestinal damtended by some 700 scientists from age and thus prevents the early both sides of the Iron Curtain, is death usually seen in mice after being held on the campus of the exposure to heavy doses of atom-

ic neutrons. Explaining that symptoms of Then, by the 10th day after exblood-forming system, the scien- lating the blood-producing system.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nounced it as a "windfall running Senate fell behind in its work to- to many millions of dollars" and day, slowing Congress' drive to- declared, "I am certainly not willing to give tax relief to any whisky distillers when we are an effort to complete work on a denying tax relief to other tax-

Advocates of the section said it would not cost the Treasury anything because distillers with big stocks of whisky approaching the eight-year mark could not afford to pay the tax on it anyway. They said some distillers would

a sewer to avoid paying the tax give much encouragement to leg- if they could not dispose of it by The House provision retained in the bill applies the 20-year rule

have to pour their product down

pletion allowance was a renewal of an old fight, but proponents of There will be a card party in distiller to hold his product in the reduction got more votes than in other recent tests.

The allowance under tax law is for depletion of capital resources U.S. - that is, the oil and gas under-

Senators seeking to cut the allowance said it was an unjustified tax benefit for oil interests. Oil state senators argued the benefit was necessary to keep exploration for new sources at a high rate.

Sen John J. Williams (R-Del) tried to slash the depletion allowance to a flat 15 per cent, but lost skies. charges of aggression in Lebanon. 63-26. Sen. William Proxmire (D-But Pravda, the Communist Wis) then offered an amendment quarters announced the explosion party newspaper, took a pot shot to set up a scale graduated from occurred at 12:30 a. m. Hawaii at Secretary General Dag Ham- 271/2 per cent to 15 per cent. This time.

the interventionists." Besides House a compromise bill to ex. gradually fade. American troops in Lebanon there tend the reciprocal trade program are about, 3,000 British paratroop- for four more years, with author-Johnston startled thousands of ity for the President to cuf tar-A Lebanese rebel leader, Saeb iffs up to 20 per cent in exchange Hawaii residents as a mushroom cloud rose in the Hawaiian sky. Salam, said in Beirut that the for similar concessions from other pear quite so spectacular.

was a welcome gesture but far a compromise bill to set up a new short of meeting rebel wishes for independent federal aviation agency designed to improve air safety Hammarskjold's plan, sketched procedures. The House may comlast Friday, called for U.N. eco- plete congressional action on this ergy Commission put out this

The Senate Judiciary Commitaggression and noninterference tee approved 10-5 the long-stalled clear warhead in a missile ocagainst each other. It also called nomination of W. Wilson White to curred above the Johnston Island for an expanded role for U.N. ob- be assistant attorney general in area in the Pacific today. The charge the Justice Department's test is part of the Hardtack nu-

Both the Soviet Union and the to increase retirement benefits some two or three seconds. and brown 47-48; medium 38-39; Chemicals were a weak spot with current receipts (cases exchanged) loss of 1 to 2 points. Much of the 25-26; U. S. A jumbo 44-45; large list was down fractions to a point support in the 81-nation Assembly. Spokesmen for the so-called taxes to pay for the added bene-

### they would propose. Mandamus Suit 27 Counties Check Dismissed

The writ of mandamus filed by ty-seven counties have checked Probate Juage Guy G. Cline and returned petitions calling for Asian diplomats said the Asian- against the Pickaway County Com- a Nov. 4 vote to ban the union since March on the latest isue of African group of 28 nations-big- missioners was dismissed yester- shop in Ohio, Secretary of State

The action filed by Judge Cline the chemical group. Eastman Ko- to be followed by consideration of stated that the Probate and Juv ed: Gallia, Williams, Warren, Lodak, Union Carbide, and Du Pont and social conditions in the Mid- enile Court submitted a budget gan, Brown and Highland, lost a point or more. This division long-range plans under U.N. di- prior to January 1 requesting an was strong last wek on invest- rection for improving economic appropriation of \$14,420 for com- joining the eight which reported pensation of court employes. The over the weekend. The latest are writ stated that on January 10 the Defiance, Licking, Madison, Mon-Commissioners approved only \$8 roe, Noble, Preble, Ross, Shelby 520 of the amount requested.

After filing of the writ, the Commissioners agreed to increase the there must be enough valid signa-Probate and Juvenile Court's em- tures to equal at least 5 per cent ploye compensation to \$11,400, of the 1956 vote for governor in prospect of a Soviet attempt to Judge Cline accepted this amount each of 44 counties.

Yesterday Judge Cline asked for a transfer from the probation The Soviet Union will probably officer fund of the Juvenile Court launch its usual verbal attack on to the stationary and supplies fund

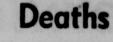
Judge Cline said the Commissioners agreed to this transfer only the regular Assembly session if he would dismiss his mandam-...........

#### **Evangelist Notes** Red Evangelism

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. W -Communists could teach Christians a lesson when it comes to zeal, says evengelist Billy Gra-

"The Communists," Graham said, "have become the greatest missionaries and evangelists in history, having reached the whole world in 40 years. The writings of Lenin are more widely distributed than the Bible in every country I visit."





AND FUNERALS

EDWARD CARLE Edward Carle, 80, Columbus, died in his residence Monday. He serious consideration.

was a retired farmer. He was the son of Theodore Carle, who lived on Island Road. He is survived by his wife, Ethel

Other survivors include: two sons, Howard and Marvin; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Friend and children; one sister, Mrs. Ann Keeton; a niece Mrs. Lester Rihl, Circleville and nephew, Carle Dumm, also of Circleville. Requiem Mass will be sung at

10 a. m Thursday in Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

#### Jackson Files WHO'S THIS?-Well, that's what they're trying to find out in Omaha, Neb. The girl, in 1959 Budget Douglas County hospital there, identifies herself only as Jane Doe. She's in good health, but looks a bit sullen here. Nowadays she wanders about the in-

stitution bright-eyed and cheer-

ful, but still uninformative.

**Nuclear Device** 

Advance warning of the shot

brought thousands of Hawaii res-

In Washington, the Atomic En-

terse explanation in a statement:

"The test detonation of a nu-

Observers said the flare of the

reau said the explosion Aug. 1 was

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Twen-

Counties reporting today includ-

Eleven more reported Monday,

Putnam, Union and Mahoning.

auto theatre

To put the proposal on the ballot

TONITE

1ST. COLOR HIT

NATALIE WOOD KARL MALDEN

AND

at about 20,000 feet.

Union Petitions

Ted W. Brown reported.

idents to their rooftops.

Pacific

**Explodes** 

Jackson Twp. today filed its estimated 1959 budget with the Pickaway County Auditor. The town-412.31 in its general fund as of Dec. 31, 1959-

Estimated general fund receipts were: Jan. 1, 1959 balance, \$7,874.31; general property tax, \$3,500; sales tax, \$400; cigarette tax, \$25; inheritance tax, \$800; sale of cemetery lots, \$50; personal tax, \$800, for a total of

HONOLULU (AP)-The United Estimated general fund expendi-States exploded a nuclear device tures were: trustees' salaries, at Johnston Island today. The \$4,100; trustees' other expense, brilliant flash lit up Hawaiian \$125; town hall permanent improvements, \$100; cemeteries per-U. S. Pacific Command headsonal service, \$600; cemeteries permanent improvements, \$100; cemeteries other expense, \$100;

Rooftop observers in Hawaii saw the flash from the Johnston protection salaries, \$50; fire protection expense, \$1,000; supplies, area, 700 miles southwest of Hono-\$50; contingent expense, \$800, for turn to a rose color and a total of \$7,037.

ROAD AND BRIDGE fund ex-On Aug. 1, a high-level explopense receipts, \$9,396.39; expendision of a nuclear warkead from tures, \$2,000, for a balance of \$7, 396.39. Motor vehicle license tax fund receipts, \$3,497.60; expenditures, \$2,000, for a balance of \$1,-This morning's blast did not ap-

Gasoline tax fund receipts, \$15,-527.96; expenditures, \$11,000, for a Hocking County; transfer of Jefbalance of \$4,527.96. The budget ferson Union Local to Toronto City was filed by township clerk, Ellis

### The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, clear 82 53
Albuquerque, cloudy 92 60 .20
Atlanta, cloudy 92 70 92 70 103 5 81 65 85 60 79 69 82 63 ... 8 82 ... 8 82 ... 8 82 ... 93 70 85 64 90 79 11 54 17 67 .80 77 76 .63 73 .07 76 .63 Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moires, clear
Detroit, clear
Helena, clea
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Hodianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miwauke, clear
Mpis.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear Bismarck, cloudy

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### State Board

(Continued from Page One) serious and is causing considerable difficulty in Stark County. He said he hopes the board's legislative study committee, to which the problem was referred, will give it

The board added another nine school districts to the 26 given priority for state financial aid six months ago. The February recommendation was for \$7,692,000 in state expenditures to aid the hardpressed districts. The additional \$1.941,117 recommended Mon-Mrs. Lucile Fishburn; ten grand- day brings the total to almost 10 million dollars.

> A 150 million - dollar capital improvement bond issue passed in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, 1955 will provide the money. The 35 priority districts have used up their 9 per cent bond limit for school construction. Resident in school districts accept.

A half-mill levy, to be used to assure repayment of at least part of the state's loan, must also be approved by voters. Added to the priority list were

recommended amount of state aid Kirtland Lake \$476,150; Moga-

lumbiana, \$326,464; Bazetta Trumbull, \$200,355; East

Franklin Summit, \$211,450; Reynoldsburg Franklin, \$98,667; Belpre Exempted Washington, \$196,-107; Madison Lake, \$168,149; and tion and pension benefits. Employ-Northeastern Clermont, \$11,910.

MALONE College in Canton ree ived authorization from the agreement. These are Alameda, board to offer courses leading to Contra Costa, Solano, Santa Cruz, bachelor of arts and science de- Santa Clara and Monterey. grees in education.

Ashland College was authorized to prepare kindergarten teachers. The board also considered the unusual requests for school district consolidations and transfers. Lighting other expense, \$12; fire They approved the following not all of which affect entire districts:

Transfer of Montogomery Local to Ashland City Local in Ashland County; consolidation of the Savanna, Clearcreek, Butler, Ruggles, Troy, Nankin and Polk locals in Ashland County; transfer of Eienton Local in Clermont County to the Blanchester Local in Clinton County;

Transfer of the East Hocking Local to Logan City District in in Jefferson County; and transfer of the Massie Local in Warren County to Clinton County. Another board meeting is ex-

### 11 Western States Hit by Truck Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A paralvzing strike and lockout shutdown of truck transport spread today over 11 Western states.

By Wednesday declared, an in dustry spokesman, the 21/2 million dollar a day operations of 150,000 trucks by 1,600 transport firms will be halted completely by a wage dispute in California's Central Valley.

An estimated 100,000 men will be idled in Arizona, New Mexico. Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and California. Freight on hand or on the road

when the Central Valley Teamthose areas just approve state sters went on picket lines Monhelp via a local election if the day morning will be delivered. But new shipments have been embargoed by regional trucking associations represented by the employers' Western States Labor Policy Committee. The Labor Policy Committee

dispatched the lockout order aftthese school districts county and er the Teamster Union's Sacramento Joint Council 38, with 2,350 drivers in eight California cities and Reno, Nev., went on strike ship estimated a balance of \$6,- dore Summit \$252,865; Beaver Co- for wage parity with Oakland, Calif., drivers. After a 10-day strike, the Oak-

land local last week won a oneyear contract granting a \$1.60-aday wage boost plus new vacaers said the Oakland local package ranges from \$4 to \$4.57 a day in six counties under the Oakland

The Oakland contract scale ranges from \$2.45 to \$2.72 an hour. The present Sacramento Council scale is \$2.25 an hour.

#### Firemen Douse Own Fire Too

DLEVELAND A - Firemen of Engine Company 12 smelled smoke while en route to answer

They opened the hood of their truck and found a small blaze caused by a short circuit in the battery cable. They put out that fire and headed for the original call. It turned out to be a false

pected next month, although no definite announcement was made Monday.

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SUNDAY

**ELVIS PRESLEY** IN

"KING CREOLE"

MORE INFLATION-Proposed increase in the national debt limit to \$288,000,000,000 puts the spotlight squarely on inflation again. This chart, made from Western Tax council studies, shows what you had to be earning in 1956 to break even with 1939. Things are even tougher now. (Central Press)

Mary Haworth's

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow in my late sixties, and although I am not strong physically, I am mentally sound and able to handle all by business affairs.

widow, my relatives think they therefore carries a bigger wallop. can say anything they like to me; and sometimes I feel that I must be a child again, expecting to be reprimanded. With others they might think these things, but they wouldn't dare to say them.

Is it because, my being a widow, they know that I am defenseless; and thus they think they can take any liberty they want with me? It hurts me so much; and I myself and avoiding people.

means to lose a mate late in life; Attention: Committee Chairman." littled only adds to the loneliness. Another question: What do eld-

Bive. DEAR A.R.: I think it is true, on her column, not by mail or per-

sensitivity, in her social interchange with family and acquaintances, to a much greater extent than a woman does, who still has a husband to front for her.

People just aren't as careful, as considerate and mild, in their habitual demeanor with the "lone woman," as they are with the matron who weighs in at team-value-However, since I have been a and whose pleasure or displeasure

> My best advice is, simply, the valiant slogan: "don't let it get you down." Through the ages, millions of women have walked this hard road ahead of you-learning to be brave and humorous and resilient; taking the jolts in stride, never retreating brokenly. You can do it too.

For specific help in planning your later life care, write to: find myself withdrawing with in "U.S. Department of Health, education and Welfare; Commit-They don't understand what it tee on Aging, Washington 25, D.C. it is a terrible void. And being be Ask for educational material to guide you in making best use of your modest resources. The comerly people do who have limited mittee was set up in 1950, to income, when they canot look out serve as a clearing house of infor themselves? I have a dread of formation on all matters relatrest homes; also they are expen- ing to problems of the aged.

Mary Haworth counsels through the average that a widow comes sonal interview. Write her in care up against the rough edge of in- of this newspaper.



WELCOME TO LEBANON-Welcome additions, no doubt, to the U. S. forces in Lebanon stand in chow line near Beirut. They are nurses, 19 of whom flew from West Germany.

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Girls' (	tton Panties, White Only 4 pr. for \$1.0
Toddle	' Corduroy Play Togs, Bright Colors \$1.0
Boys' E	lky Knit Orlon Sweaters only \$2.2
Unblea	ned Cotton Sheet Blankets\$1.5
Colorfu	Cotton Scatter Rugs, 24 x 36 only \$1.6
Rainbo	Stripe Bath Towels, Large Size 2 for \$1.0
Printed	Percale From Our Regular Stock, 4 yds. \$1.0
	henille Bedspreads At Budget Prices . \$2.5

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	S Cotton Challis Pajamas	
Jewelry	Necklaces Bracelets.	
Earring	s, Pins2	for \$1.0
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Choice	Selection	\$1.5
Men's	ummer Sport Shirts - Reduced!	\$2.2
	ummer Slacks - Reduced!	
	ummer Weight Suits	
	its, All Size 14	
	ort Coat, Size 12	
	oort Shirts, Short Sleeves 88c - \$1.	
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	rtains — Reduced	
Dacron	Cafe Tiers	\$1.0
Boys' S	ımmer Shorts2	for \$1.0
Boys' S	raw Cowboy Hats	49
Toddler	Girls Ruffled Print Sunsuits-Reduc	ed, \$1.0
Fitted \	hite Muslin Crib Sheets	88
	Sateen Pants and Crawlers	
Girls' C	otton Striped Sleeveless Blouse vimsuits — Reduced\$1.00 a	and \$2.0
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With A	tached Hoods	\$1.5

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They went this way:

Don't the Red Chinese, since

they actually run mainland China,

have a right to American recog-

nition? No. Such recognition is a

But how can this country "ig-

nore" a government which con-

trols all mainland China and rules

over 600 million people? The de-partment said the Communists

who run China are only 2 per cent

of the population and besides, be-

cause of their brutality, have

(This is not one of the depart-

ment's best arguments. Only a

small percentage of the Russians

are Communists yet the Reds

there control over 200 million peo-

ple and this country, despite So-

viet Communist brutality, has rec-

ognized the Kremlin regime for

Might not recognition of Red

China eventually weaken the ties

between Red China and the So-

viet Union? The department said

there's no evidence to support this

belief and argued at length to the

Wouldn't this country widen its

trade by recognizing Red China?

The department doesn't think

much of trade possibilities with

Dollar

Special

**SHORTS** 

years.)

contrary.

the Red Chinese.

caused a lot of popular unrest.

can grant it or withhold it.

#### Income Up; So Are Standards

In this decade many families have risen into the middle income group. But some of them, unfortunately, strive to adjust to o quickly to the standards in that bracket. so that they find the price tag rather stiff.

Everybody cannot be a millionaire and current taxes make it harder to become one. The result as reflected in various statistical studies is that the middle income group is expanding rapidly and exerting the greatest effect upon American living.

It is natural that families ascending into the middle income group should develop many new wants. Better housing, better cars, additional home conveniences, better clothes, and better schools for their children are a few of the demands generated by the change.

Many problems of the cities can be traced to the failure of new middle income families to find the type of homes they

#### Iraq Was Intelligence

One of the real blows for the West in the recent Iraq coup was the not-generallyknown "intelligence disaster." News week magazine says:

"Iraq's revolutionary regime has made off with what may prove to be one of history's richest hauls of Western military and intelligence secrets."

Baghdad was the site of the Baghdad Pact's headquarters, and this was of course seized by Premier Abdul Karim el-Kassem's forces in the uprising. While el-Kassem has been talking sweet to the West, there are plenty of pro-Nasser people in his entourage. It can be assumed that eventually much of the information will find its way to Cairo.

A Washington official is quoted as saying, "They swept up enough material to last Nasser's propagandists for years." Included was:

1. All records of the Baghdad Pact's

want in incorporated communities - at a price they can afford to pay. This has been a big factor in the growth of suburban

And a by-product is the headache of cities which many believe are destined to be inhabited by two classes only - the rich, able to pay for the luxury of living there, and the poor, unable to finance the move out of the city to the more expensive life of the suburbs.

Those who do move out run into new problems. Long established suburban families have had time to acquire most of the appurtenances for such living, but many of the newcomers make the mistake of trying to match the old-timers at one

When a fellow moves to a higher income bracket, how can he help feeling puzzled if he finds it harder than ever to make both ends meet?

counter subversion committee, including names of its counterintellig ence agents, lists of known and suspected communist spies, and pro-Nasser operatives.

- 2. The combined defense plans of Turkey Iraq, Pakistan and Iran.
- 3. Numerous U. S. military and strategic recommendations.

In any man's language, this is a severe setback for the West no matter what happens next in the Middle East.

#### Courtin' Main

Psychiatrist says a man should cry once a week. As a taxpayer he may feel like doing so more often.

#### Career Gal Realizes a Dream

secret desires of many successful movie and published fields. New Yorkers is to run a restau-

One reason probably is that more rich. people eat out regularly here than The restaurant was launched Most of her own clients, as soon in other American cities. Manhat- with \$50,000. The stockholders put as they heard of the project, intan doctors report few of their up from \$100 to \$10,000 each. women patients here suffer from skillet callouses.

Gloria Safier, a career gal who shared this dream of operating a anybody to get hurt too much." restaurant, did more than merely dream. As a result, she now Francis, Faye Emerson, Geraldleads a fascinating double life built on a ham-to-hash motif.

half-dozen top lady theatrical producers. agents. At night she is the boss found quick favor with the celeb-

It is one of the oddest business ventures in a town where practi- instead of Mother Goose," she cally anything goes. She has 62 said. partners, many of them promi-

their friends." said Gloria.

"because if it falled, I didn't want Among her partners are Arelene

ine Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Jerry Lewis and Henry Morgan. They By day she is one of the city's also include movie and television

Miss Safier, tall, green-eyed, at a swank new bistro that has and brown - haired, has been associated with the theater since child-

"At 5, I was reading Variety

"At his news conference . .

President Eisenhower was asked a question which echoed the

doubts and anxieties in many

minds. Was there something

fundamentally wrong with Amer-

ican foreign policy? Why were

there so many explosions of an-

ger or impatience, in so many

diverse places, against the Unit-

ed States? The President's reply,

as so often happens these days,

was a mixture of wisdom and

error He spoke in the best

American tradition when he said

that we cannot make ourselves

the boss, whether it be of a coun-

try in Africa or anywhere else.

We have got to be partners in

good faith. But he refused to ad-

mit that there might be anything

wrong in the purposes of Amer-

ican policy, and he even hesitat-

ed to acknowledge important de-

fects in the execution of that

American leadership is in di-

rect succession to British leader-

ship. The collapse of the British

Empire and of Great Britain as

a primary economic and mili-

tary power, forced the United

States into a position for which

this country was unprepared by

tradition and interests We

lacked the trained men to take

care of all the new activities

which world leadership required:

we lacked the pressing need to

do all the things forced upon us.

The American people were

neither proud of nor bothered

about the new role in interna-

The reason for American pop-

ular apathy is that no self-in-

terest is involved. We are not

building an empire. We seek no

territory. We have no aristocracy

to export as governors and gen-

erals. We can invest our surplus

capital in countries not under

our control more effectively than

those under our control because

of the tax factors. We are not

bound by linguistic ties or cul-

Most of us speak English of

one sort or another, but we also

have become accustomed to the

50 or more languages and litera-

tional relations.

tural associations.

The idea of starting a restau- broke.

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the nent in the theatrical, advertising, rant seemed a natural to her. She figured the people she dealt with "They all come here and bring needed a common meeting place. "But this is no philanthropy," No one knows just why this is. "They're trying to eat themselves she said hastily. "The purpose is to make money."

sisted on being cut in. The glamor "I wouldn't let anybody invest folk thought it glamorous to own more than that," said Miss Safier, a piece of the place where they

By Hal Boyle

She said the hardest part of the whole business was picking a name. Many restaurants in the area have French names.

Finally, one of the stockholders said: "Why not simply call it Brown's? Nobody can forget

The name was adopted by acclamation.

As long as most of the stock holders are working and eating regularly, she figures, it can't go

### May Win in Assembly

It used to be said that the trouble with the United States was that it had no foreign policy. That was back in the days when this country was accused of arrogant isolationism. Then in the administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Dwight D. Eisenhower we became more and more concerned in the affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa until we became world leaders and found ourselves supporting some nations while opposing oth-

The development of policy usually is based on self-interest, enlightened or otherwise. The assumption of other nations is that a foreign policy is based on self-interest. But the United States cannot have a foreign policy based on self-interest because this country has no vital interests abroad

The Monroe Doctrine, for instance, could be constructed as being somewhat concerned with self-interest, but John Hay's "Open Door Policy" was of greater value to Great Britain than to the United States.

When a nation attempts to base its foreign policy on goodwill, on moral postulates, it arouses the suspicions of other nations who do not quite understand the underlying Calvinism of the American point of view.

Thus Max Freedman, the Washington correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," raises a very interesting point when he reported to his newspaper:

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#### By George Sokolsky

tures which our immigrant ancestors brought to this country. More of our population is of German than of British origin.

When there is no self-interest, an ideological position must prevail, for when man's actions are without cause, they are also without purpose. What the United States has consistently sought in its foreign policy is a road to peace. This country has never gained an advantage from war, Except that we added some territory in the Indian Wars, most of the additions to our territory were by purchase and consent rather than by war

Texas came into the Union neither by purchase nor by war, but by accession of the Lone Star Republic. Territories such as Cuba and the Philippines we readily gave their independence, although it might have been better for them had they remained within the United States.

The principal market for the produce of our farms and factories remains the United States, both exports and imports being a small phase of our economy. The domestic market is so huge because of high wages and a high standard of living among our people, requiring huge expenditures which in the aggregate produce just under \$400. 000,000,000 of national income.

As peace then is our motive and as we have no imperialistic objectives, our foreign policy becomes a moralistic one and can only be implemented satisfactorily by one who applies the Natrual Law which is usually limited in individuals to the affairs of nations. John Foster Dulles is superbly suited for this role and is disliked for it, as Carry Nation was disliked for breaking up

Of course, we are partners in good faith, but it remains difficult for an American to understand why one people should want to govern another or why one people should want to expand its sway over the whole earth. We simply think that they are crazy.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



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### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN HUMORIST JAMES THURBER was in Bermuda, the doings in the magistrate's court fastinated him. One defendant had been jailed by the complaint of a girl friend. She charged he had beaten her.

He said it was just a "platonic argument." "How come," demanded the magistrate, "that if it was only a platonic argument, the girl was naked as a jay bird when the police arrived?" The defendant looked the magistrate straight in the eye and explained, "I guess I must have knocked her naked during the argument."

Another highlight in the Bermuda court came when a woman demanded a divorce. Her grounds? "Judge," she

said, "I have reason to believe my husband is not the father of my last child."

George Burns sings a bright snatch of song to every Hollywood lady he sees in a chemise dress. It goes, "Hello, hello, wherever you are."

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DEATH WATCH-James Allen, 21, sobs as searchers probe the Muskingum river at Licking View, O., for the body of Kay Harter, 16, his girl friend who drowned while swimming.

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ed Nations' 81 members may one of non-interference in the Chi- about the wisdom of this Amerihave to pause in their ding-dong nese civil war. This meant leav- can policy. And it gave answers, fight over the Middle East, start- ing Chiang to his fate. ing Wednesday, while they waltz around once more with the old question of membership for Red

Every time this came up previously the United States lined up enough votes to keep the Chinese Reds out. It can probably do so again. But the State Department, as if expecting trouble, has just put out a 5,000-word document outlining the U.S. position on the

This is in part a flat explanation-and in part a kind of question-and-answer explanation - of why the United States refuses to recognize the Red Chinese as the lawful government of China, and therefore opposes a seat in the U. N. for them. It's a pretty cold, realistic doc-

ument, unusually free of moralizing, except for one broad splash of wishful thinking. And in one spot it's a little less than candid. It's wishful thinking for the department to say it holds the view that Communist rule in China is not permanent. There's nothing

solid to indicate otherwise. And it's a little less than candid-in explaining American support of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa-to speak of the Nationalists' growing power without adding Chiang couldn't stand five minutes without American help.

For a while in 1950-after the Reds drove Chiang off the mainland and to Formosa-the Tru-

#### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Odds against the first U.S. moon rocket actually reaching its goal are nine-to-one, according to a noted scientist. Fine-now all we have to do is locate a space-minded bookie!

A new do-it-yourself book gives instructions on how to tailor your own suit. Zadok Dumkopf says he found it just sew-sew.

In Connecticut a boxer dog won a 1958 model car in an auto raffle. Probably would like to trade it in on its euivalent in steak

Roy Harris, the Texan who will try to take the world's heavyweight boxing championship away from Floyd Patterson, has just made some recordings of his singing and guitar playing. Win or lose -looks like we'll still be hearing from this boy

He's a true suburbanite if you can't convince him a scorched frankfurter tastes just as bad outdoors as in the dining room.

A london resident was found with more than 600 empty milk bottles stacked up in his room, Probably too shy to claim his refunds

The British Royal Fusiliers will repaint their depot at the Tower of London in "progressive" shades of salmon pink, blue, strawberry mustard and primrose. Sounds like they plan to change their name to the Rainbow Division.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- man administration's policy was questions that have been raised

This abruptly changed when the Reds entered the Korean War. Ever since, under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations U. S. policy has been the privilege, not a right. This country same: nonrecognition and opposition to a seat in the U. N. for the Reds.

Here is the U. S. explanation for refusing recognition:

It's to this country's interest not to recognize the Reds. If the situation changes, and if it would be to the benefit of this country to change its policy, it will do so. Without using this exact lan-

guage, the department said the Reds outlawed themselves by their attack in Korea and by breaking agreements and promises since then Further: the Chinese Reds are

breathing down the necks of their Asian neighbors and want to communize the continent. This country has lined up with the non-Communist nations and is doing what it can through economic and military help to keep them non-To give the Reds diplomatic rec-

ognition would give them prestige they don't have now, increase their influence, bewilder the non-Communist Asians, make them uncertain of American policies, and perhaps weaken their resistance to Peiping.

And, if this country gave the Reds recognition, it would lead to a U.N. seat for them. This would mean turning over Chiang's seat to them and, eventually, the end of his government.

Then the department dwelt on



BOY BEATER CAUGHT - Joseph Bucek, 19, Elmwood Park, Ill., looks real mean in custody of Chicago police after admitting he stripped and beat an 11year-old boy in a cemetery. Two years before, he was arrested for a crime against a small boy, and psychiatric treatment was recommended.

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## **Unique Library** Boon to Oilmen

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Association

Correspondent Louis I. Briggs of the geology department at the University of Michigan finds it hard even to links by collecting cuttings from cently attended the Neal Reunion

throw away the core of an apple. the drilling bit. So important has on Sunday, at Jackson. As director of one of the this become in the search for nathe Core library here- he knows how valuable a core can be; the core of an oil well driller, that of conservation, which passes nett. is, and not the core of an apple, them on to the university.

of course. new oil wells are great enough by advanced geology students, morial Hospital in Washington without multiplying them by re- who mount them on cardboard C. H. At this time Mr. Moses peating fruitless explorations, and strips 30 inches long bated on a showed considerable improvement. founded 10 years ago by Prof. Er- in the earth's crust.

win C. Stumm, fits into the pic-In this library the "books" are drilling operation it is a "must" to ington C. H. elongated cardboard boxes, the consult them and see what will "text" consists of rock samples, be encountered. Each shows the and the "authors" are the oper-consecutive variations in rock layators of the drilling rigs that pene- ers, and chronicles hundreds of day evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. James Willis were Mr. and trate hundreds of feet into the millions of years of time, like the Earl Armentrout and their house Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksearth. Associated with it is the rings on the end of a log of a fall- guests, Mrs. Walt Meggitt and burg, and Mrs. Martha Hughes university's subsurface labora- en tree.

When other professors talk of "getting beneath the surface" of their subjects and urge their stu- boratory. dents to "dig deep" into their studies, it is only a figure of speech, but for Briggs, Stumm and Landes it is the literal truth.

Prof. Kenneth K. Landes.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Betts have as their guest for several days, Mrs. Ethel Gott of Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and son Larry and daughter Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell spent Saturday, picnicking at Rocky Fork Lake, near Hillsboro-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their guests Thursday through Monday, Mrs. Walt Meggitt and daughter Joyce Ann of Bay View. Additional Sunday guests to enjoy a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Meggitt and her sister, Mrs. Marvin Orihood, (on their recent birthdays) were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter Peggy of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby and Mr. Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. James Willis, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer spent Sunday in Waverly. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Francis Oyer and her house guest, Mrs. Orville jusually cut through top layers Scoggs of North Carolina. They with a rock bit, making only later called on Mr. and Mrs. Lon-"spot" cores when they reach a nie Murray and Mr. and Mrs. ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Prof. rock layer which might contain August Oyer and children Mike, Johnny and Susie of Waverly.

The geologists fill in the missing Mr. and Mrs. George Neal re-

world's most unusual libraries tural resources that oil companies Linda Speakman was a Friday now are required to tuna in cut- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton tings to the Michigan department and son Danny and Wynonia Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer guests were Mr. and Mrs. May Mc-The cuttings arrive in small visited Friday evening with Mr. Coy of Youngstown and Mr. and The hazards of "wildcatting" for glass bottles, and are processed Moses, a patient in Fayette Me- Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

and Randy. Additional Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dooley of

Berlin Heights were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Blanche Skin-

Joe Kelly and son Tommy were

Recent Sunday afternoon guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of

Au Gres, Mich. On Sunday after-

daughters Barbara and Sue and

son Delbert Jr. were Sunday eve-

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Morris and sons Ronnie and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills

and Mrs. Irene Zimmerman of

Frankfort visited Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of

Nine million tons of fill were

vin Lee and daughter Becky.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leah Shepard of Mt. Ster- ner. These strips are like the earth's ling is a medical patient in Fay-"fingerprints," and if you plan a ette Memorial Hospital in Wash-

daughter Joyce Ann of Bayview. | and family.

tory, initiated 14 years ago by Nearly 3,000 samples from drill- Mrs. Doris Carter and sons ing activities in Michigan, other Richard and Frankie and Mr. and Chillicothe, visited on Sunday with states and Canada now are pre- Mrs. Floyd Woolever and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and served in steel cabinets in the la- spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake. their house guest Judy Keefer of

The cores, mostly done ted by Miss Margaret Oyer of Columoil companies, are made by a bus, and Carol Stover spent the noon they visited with Mrs. Leah circular drilling bit an inch and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom at Fayette Memorial Hospital in a half to four inches in diamet- Oyer and family. er which drills straight: down

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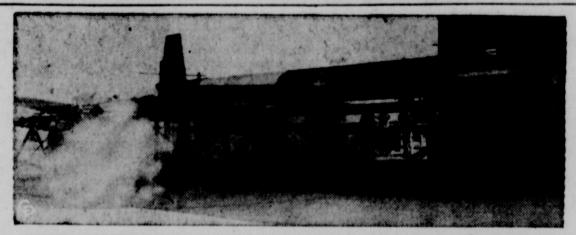
Sue Remy visited Tue cup, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and sons Darrell and Gary.

graduate assistant breaks it into Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff Jr. convenient two - and- a - half foot of Columbus, are announcing the 'volumes," and files the pieces birth of a daughter born on Aug. on steel racks, and carefully lab- 9th. Mrs. Martha Hughes of Atlanta is the maternal great grand-Such "soundings" compared mother. from several points give a key to

the way the rock strata lace Diana Bush of Williamsport visthrough the crust of the earth, and ited last week with her grandparoften provide the clues w hich ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal. dumped to form the 4,200-foot-long mean the difference between an Larry Mascara of New York causeway across which automo-oil well that "comes in" and just City, N. Y., visited with Mr. and biles and trains pass from Nova Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks Scotia to Cape Breton Island.



HEARING INTEGRATION ARGUMENTS—These seven federal judges are hearing arguments in the Little Rock, Ark, school integration case in a St. Louis courtroom. They are (from left) Martin Van Oosterhout, Sioux City, Ia.; Harvey Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; John Sandborn, St. Paul Minn.; Chief Judge Archibald Gardner, Huron, S. D.; Joseph Woodrough, Omaha; Charles Vogel, Fargo, N. D., and Marion Matthes, St. Louis. The hearing court is the Eighth U. S. Court of Appeals.



TWO FEET OF TORTURE -A Lockheed X-7 missile | times the force of gravity is reached in .04 secblasts off along a two-foot runway at Holloman onds. The run proves the shock-resistance of the Air Force Base, New Mexico, and slams to a stop delicate instruments that guide the X-7 from its that is equivalent to hitting a brick wall at 60 air launching by a B-50 bomber. The missile was miles per hour. The acceleration pressure of 18 developed for testing the new ramjet engines.

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#### Unequipped Cyclist

MILWAUKEE (A) - Ronald Leach, a 19-year-old motorcyclist. was hailed into District Fourt for not having a headlight, taillight, brakelights, a light over his license plate, a horn and a speedometer. A noisy muffler attracted the arresting officer.

"Apparently this man was operating with nothing," commented Judge Frank Gregorski as he fined Leach \$1 and costs on each of the seven charges.

#### Shoulda Shoot in Jail

HONOLULU (A) - Thomas Ebanez of Honolulu broke out of jail on the neighboring island of Kauai because his bride of three months couldn't afford the trip to visit

Ebanez flew to Honolulu and found no one home. His wife was out at the airport ready to fly to Kauai to visit him.

#### Pride in the House

MULLINS, S. C. (#)-State Rep. James C. Hooks and his wife were awakened in the middle of the night by a noise downstairs. "Jim," whispered Mrs. Hooks, "there's a robber in the house." "Impossible," was the reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the house,

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A sign on the beach at Lloret de Mar, Spain, has an arrow pointing offshore and says "World's First Underwater Billboard-90 feet out and 15 feet down." The billboard gets a good audience from curious skindivers



INTERESTED PARTY-Abdul Abbas, Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, listens attentively as the Security council discusses the Middle East powder keg, nearly ignited by the overthrow of his pro-Western government by Nasserites.

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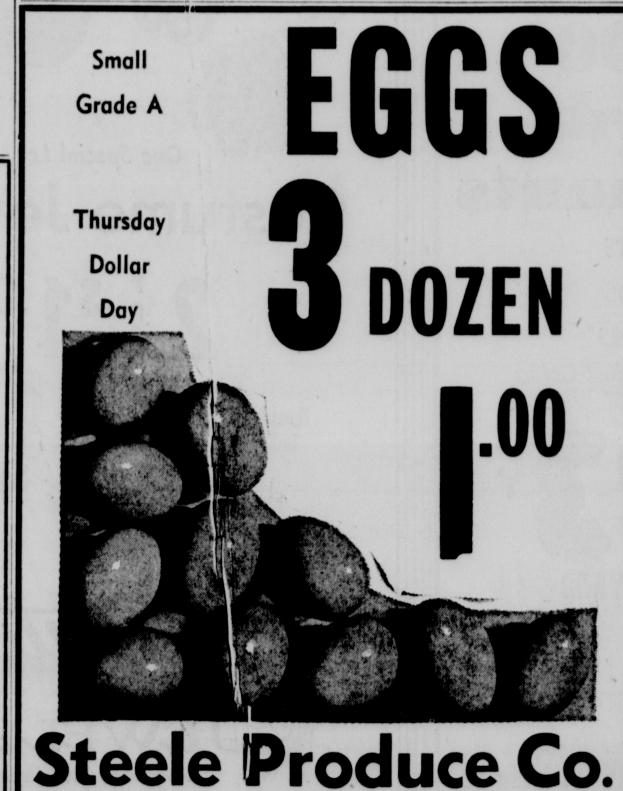
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#### Miss Cavinee, Mr. Greenlee Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Cavinee, Laurelville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonita to Mr. Clifford Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee, Circle-

The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. Saturday in the home of the Rev. Arthur Cupp.

Miss Jo Ellen Brown and Mr. Joe Cupp were the attendents. The couple plan to reside in Co-

#### Calendar

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, 8 P. M.,

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 12:30 p. m.,

some new fragrance products Lumpe.

you're conscious of something One's a real novelty: a scented wonderful - perfume. No French bath powder that sprays on in woman goes out without it. Haunt- such a fine icy mist that for a secing, delicate, delicious scents as ond you're almost sure it's cosail you from all sides. It's de- logne. But it's not. A delight to lightful and wonderfully feminine use because it doesn't fluff all French women know how to over the bathroom as puffed-on wear fragrance. You're conscious powder does, spray-on powder is of it, but it's never overpowering. a good bet for travelers because They don't slather on perfume, but it won't spill out over the suitcase. use it sparingly as an accent that It comes in a famed fragrance

form-bath essence. Perfume's the finishing touch. This is a scented liquid that It's dabbed behind ears, at wrists, leaves skin satin smooth and deli-Perhaps a drop or two is used on cately fragrant after the bath. the shoulders. The effect is fasci- You'll enjoy using it now, because it will help you glide into your If the thought of Paris makes clothes with ease despite heat and

#### Mr. Brunner Honored with Dinner Party

Mr. Fred Brunner, S. Court St.,

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eveland and held at Lake White, near Waver- drippings the berries have fla Nagel, of Circleville Fast Freeze, Mrs. William King, Columbus, ly. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eveland and son, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland, all of Circleville and Tom K. Brunner and Mrs. Funk of the residence.

#### Gold Cliff Scene for Grabill Reunion

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB The descendants of the James Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home and William Grabill families held of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 At- their annual reunion at Gold Cliff Park near Circleville, Sunday, August 10th, with one hundred and three attending. An enjoyable time was had by all.

They decided to meet the second in the home of Mrs. Guy Wills, Sunday in August, 1959, at Gold Cliff Park. Officers for the coming MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 7:30 year, Turney Sheets, president, and Vernon L. Creasap, secretary.

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### Social Happenings

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#### Covered-Dish Enjoyed by **Pathfinders**

A covered-dish supper was enjoyed by the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church To complete the evening, re-Thursday evening in the church

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ray Anderson, who also presided over the business session. She presented a short story from the "World Evangel."

The secretary report was given by Mrs. Hazel Cline, acting secre-

The group made plans to send a fruit basket to Miss Vera Grubbs, who is recovering from illness. Get-well cards were sent to Miss Grubbs and George R. Hes, father of Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Hosler and Mrs. Cline were in charge of the social hour. Contests were presented Paris must be the most fragrant you perfume-minded, consider Tella Heffner and Mrs. Minnie

Mrs. Ella Carothers, 1065 Sun-shine Drive, will be hostess to the group September 4th Mrs. Lumpe group September 4th. Mrs. Lumpe Miss Judy Wood, Miss Sara Wanwill be the co-hostess. Held Sunday

#### Newlands Host Pfeifer Reunion

The annual Pfeifer Reunion was held at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland, Walnut Creek

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeifer; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mike and Keith; Mr. ard Kane, Jeff and Jan and Mrs. Miss Sally Pettit, Miss Linda ton. Edgar Landrum and Dixie of Chil- Moffit, Miss Phyllis McCoard, Those attending the reunion Pfeifer, and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. hostesses. Clarence Pfeifer and three daughters; and Mrs. Frank Cutler of Wednesday Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Set for EUB Aid Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, David and Bonnie; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Land- meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Jaycee Wives drum of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. the church, Miss Maxine Poling Ralph Haines; Mr. and Mrs. will be hostess for the meeting. James R. Franklin, Ranny and was honored on his 90th birthday Sherryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Newland of Circleville.

### 139th Annual Long Reunion

Sunday August 10, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long, near Big Plain. A picnic dinner was Mrs. Myrtle E. Southward, 487 E. Franklin St., entertained with a enjoyed at the noon hour. One party at her home Sunday eve- hundred and twelve attended this Miss Ara Drake, all of Greenville,

A short business meeting was Jacob Glitt of Stoutsville over the freshments of home - made ice held and the same officers retain-cream was served. held and the same officers retain-def for the coming year: Paul Kerns Reunion. held and the nut Creek Pike, returned home the Guests present were: the Rev. Long, president; Cecil Long, vice and Mrs. Marvin M. Paxton and president; Jean King, recording

en Spencer and children, Georgie Tape recordings, singing, games Lee, Larry Dale, Loren Daniel with prizes for the youngsters and and Jackie Dean and Marvin Sil- tractor tour were the afternoon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Price of near London was selected for the meeting the second Sunday in August 1959

The youngest present was Timmy Brigner, 2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Columbus and the oldest present was Yayse Smith aged 81, Five Points. Ice cream and cake was served linson the former Sharon Barthel-mas, was held Friday evening at in the afternoon.

The Henry and Julia Ann Drake Contests were presented with Kerns reunion was held at the prizes being won by Miss Sue Laurelville Park Sunday with 64 members in attendance.

Refreshments were served to During business meeting the folthe following guests: Miss Barnes, lowing officers were elected. Mrs. Miss Linda Emerine, Miss Connie Jacob Glitt, president, and Jacob

Butcher, Miss Alice Dawson, Miss Glitt, secretary-treasurer.
Sharon Wood, Miss Sherry Hull, The oldest members present Miss Terry Trone, Miss Sue were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerns, Moats, Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson, Kingston and Miss Ara Drake, Miss Judy Routzahn, Miss Pam Greenville. The youngest, Gene and Mrs. Ralph Pfeifer; all of Grant, Miss Sandy Callihan, Miss Allen Congrove, son of Mr. and Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. How- Linda Gibbs, Miss Sue Copland, Mrs. Eldon Congrove Sr., Kings-

licothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Bonnie Dudleson, and the were from Chillicothe, Columbus, Kingston, Greenville, South Bloomingville, Stoutsville, Circleville and Laurelville.

The 1959 Reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at the Laurelville Park.

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### **Personals**

The 39th Annual reunion of the son, Billy, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and as Keith (Freenlee over the week-a picnic and Lanes M. Long family was held lanet and Robert Chicago, Ill. lin is the daughter of Mr. and Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drake and and Mrs. Ruth Riegel, Dayton, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

children, James and June Arline, secretary; Johnny Brigner, treas- and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frank- Clermont McClure and Marilyn, of burg; Robert Boggs and Mr. and Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil urer and Laura Long historian lin, Ranny and Sherryl, all of Wal-that city-southward, Chillicothe; Mrs. Hel- and corresponding secretary.

#### Starkey's Attend Ashland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey,
Route 4, attended the wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riegel and Miss Cora Lou Franklin to Thom-Janet and Robert, Chicago, Ill., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Ashland, Ky. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, 160 Town St. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Greenlee, Ironton, formerly of Circleville.

The wooding was held in the Central Baptist Church of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland for several days with Mr. and Mrs.

#### Directors Hold Family Picnic

Directors and their families o the Circleville Pumpkin Show held a picnic Sunday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, near

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colville, Mr. and Mrs Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs Ned Dresbach and family, Mr and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod, Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mr and Mrs. Roy Marshall and family,

Mrs. Harold Pontius, a former ham, Ala bama, where they visited director of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Barbara Pontius, St. Peters-Mrs. Leist and Marinel.



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Central Press Association

Correspondent NEW YORK-In 1911 this fellow predicted the system of electronic detection the world now knows as radar; in 1915 he foretold flying saucers; in 1926 he told of the coming of man-made satellites, and last year he propheised a kind of sputnik that would draw its power from the sun.

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In a novel he wrote in 1911, for example, he foretold the use of a pulsating radio wave to locate objects many miles away. He said that when this radio wave was sent to the moon, it would come bouncing back to earth in 2.5 seconds. On Jan. 10, 1946, American military experts bounced a radio signal off the moon—it returned in 2.4 seconds!

GERNSBACK, born in Luxembourg, took an early interest in science, and when he came to the United States at 18 he brought with him an improved design for a drycell battery. He sold it to automobile makers for ignition systems. in downtown New York.

began to publish magazines in the edition is a lulu! fiction." Gernsback still publishes the not-so-distant future:

in the third degree.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

JOSEPH GERALD LUPINO

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FRI Director, this newspaper is

JOSEPH GERALD LUPINO is being sought by the FBI for unlawful

flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. He and

an accomplice on May 25, 1956, attempted to burglarize a Minneapolis dime store at which time Lupino injured his left

A warrant for Lupino's arrest was issued in June, 1956, in

A complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at St. Paul, linn., on June 25, 1956, charged Lupine with violation of the nlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute In that he fied

Joseph Gerald Luppine, has been employed as laborer and fry

DESCRIPTION: Age, 23; Born, Minneapolis, Minn.; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 150; Build, medium; Hair, dark chestnut; Eyes, hazel; Complexion, medium. He may be wearing glasses and

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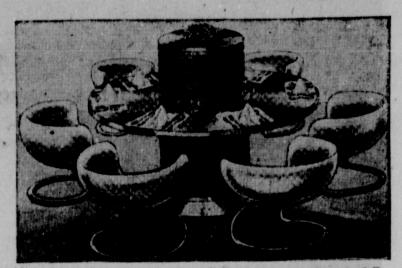
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Lupino has been previously convicted for burglary.

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fields of science and electronics, In it he describes a visit to "a he inaugurated the term "science typical home in the country" of

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foot of space.

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esy continues. "In front of the hostess is a row of buttons which she uses as various foods are wanted .... All foods are cooked outside and there is never any cooking smell. . . After dinner, all that is necessary is to press another button which brings up the dishwasher. . ."

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Police didn't think to look in the home there Monday night. Fredschool, but that's where a work- erick Zin, 54, suffered a heart atman found Raul Vela Jr., 10, Sat- tack and was reported in fair con-The Soviet Union has 59,000 urday after he ran away Friday dition at Deaconess Hospital Robworking about the house, 15 to 18 a special traffic committee if a miles of railways. The United because his parents wouldn't let ert A. Jeewek, 26, overcome by smoke, was treated and released. him watch television.

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# Slayer of Husband Finds 'Freedom' In Religion and In Writing Music

strikingly beautiful bride home to city. the tiny town of Perry, Lake Coun- Before that, her husband had

The young folk of that time reeration." were singing and hum-"Yes, Sir, that's my Baby" and "Charley, My Boy." Charlesthe country. Speakeasies flourished and many families made home brew in their basements.

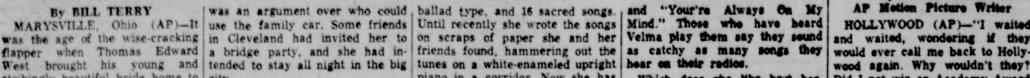
Flappers wore their dresses above their knees and rolled their hose below. They smoked cigarettes and drank bootleg whisky. Outlandishly large hats covered bob-

Such a girl was the 21-year-old took home to Perry where he worked in his family's nursery business. It was Velma's second marriage-the first lasted only a

"I had dancing feet," she recalled today. "I was a 12 o'clock girl in a 9 o'clock town. I had very modern ideas for then.

That marriage did not last long, either. The 26-year-old nurseryman jumped into this over night. sentence at the Ohio Reformatory said. for Women here for the slaying.

tory March 7, 1928-three months after the murder-she bore the label of the woman who killed her Regardless of whether you're justihusband for the love of a woman. down," she said in a rare inter- my husband. If his soul can't be



ty, late in the Roaring Twenties. said she could drive to Cleveland. But when she was dressing to atferred to later as the "lost gen- tend the party, he came upstairs and said he had changed his mind. "He was in a nasty mood and one argument led to another" she ton dance contests were sweeping said. "So many different things come up and we came to blows."

Velma said she tried to protect herself. "I just went crazy." Then she attended the party.

"But try to get anyone to be-

That happened more than 30 years ago which means she has bride, Velma, a girl from the big walls than in freedom. She did one rainy night in June of 1939 | morrow? for one little adventure. But upon her capture in Dallas, Tex., after it was not worth it.

What is Velma like today? "I have changed," she says quietly. "I have become a Catho- go, but they never know, that for lic since coming here. It came on me over the years. Don't think I The four walls the blue sky and days at the reformatory.

After I had been here one year hammer in the crime sensation of I tried to kill myself. It didn't that day. Velma is serving a life work. I was just despondent," she

When she entered the reforma- true. We pray more for others than ourselves. I committed a fied, you just don't do that. Every "I haven't been able to live that time I say Communion it is for saved, I don't want mine to be What led to the flaying, she said, saved. I pray for him every day. It is my belief God has let me live this long to let me do that."

Miss Martha E. Wheeler, reformatory superintendent, quotes doctors as saying Velma has lived on borrowed time for five years. She has a heart condition and once had a cough that lasted more than 16 months. She weighs 98 pounds. compared to 130 when she was brought back to the reformatory after her escape. Because of her poor health she has no duties and spends every afternoon in bed in

When her health broke Velma was encouraged by a reformatory drama instructor to compose music. When a child Velma took piano lessons for four years, but

"I tried to and found the songs came about quite by accident," I could compose words and music at the same time. When one comes the other comes with it."

During the last 10 years she has written the words and music for 134 popular songs, many of the

piano in a corridor. Now she has and a music writing pencil.

She spends an hour a day with her music and, if her health per-

Some of the songs are of the ballad type, like the first she wrote, "The Four Walls," which she calls the ballad of a lifer. The words give her outlook:

"Take this warning one and all, take it 'fore you stray,

"Down the Devil's crooked road spent more time behind prison there's a price you'll have to pay. "Is it worth the heartache and city of Cleveland whom Ed West have a brief taste of life outside the sorrow, you bring yourself she sometimes thinks of the futhe reformatory when she escaped and loved ones on the dark to-

> (Chorus) "The four walls, the river or a stately tree. But there's four walls, the blue sky and me. There are some who come and memory. 'I'm wearing a number you see. Oh, I am shackled but my soul is free. Though there's four walls, the blue sky and me."

But most of the songs are less from her relatives, who visit her somber. They have titles like "My Secret Dream," "Is it Necessary

Which does she like best her- Did I not win an Academy Award regular music manuscript paper self? She likes them all but leans there? I did. And still they did not toward "My Secret Dream."

"I have a little dream," she confided. "It is that if the songs are mitted, she would like to teach worthwhile that some of the betbasic music at the reformatory. ter ones be published in a folio. Some of her sacred songs have If there is any profit, I would like been played during church serve to donate it to the recreation fund of the girls at this institution."

This meets with the wholeheart- long been cited as a victim of the ed approval of Miss Wheeler, who

"If there are any worth publishing, I would like to see that hap-pen so that talent will be recog-when they wanted someone to nized. Someone who knows music find no pictures for me. Except should hear her songs."

ture. It looks bleak. The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission looked at her case in 1983 and decided blue sky above me. Oh what I to consider it again in five years. few months-and there were quar- five weeks of freedom, she said would give just to see a flowing But in 1996 the commission continued the case for life. The case could be reopened again.
While Velma says she would

like freedom, she adds she is re-

"My relatives have their own problems and because of my health I would be a hardship for them," she says. She gets letters once or twice a year.

Oscar Jinx

After 10 Years, Star Receiled by Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Metion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"I waited would ever call me back to Hollywood again. Why wouldn't they

This was the frank, energetic talk of Katina Paxinou, who has finally been called back to Hollywood after a 10-year absence. The winner of the supporting award for her dynamic Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," she has so-called "Oscar finx."

tinx," sighed the handsome Greek play an old bag. So here I am

Once again she is playing a Gypsy rebel leader, this time in "The Miracle." She is happy with the meaty role and to be "home again (she lived here 10 years during the war and postwar years). But she is puzzled at how

Hollywood has typed her. "Look at these-are they pictures of an old bag?" she asked. She displayed photos from her stage roles in London, New York indeed quite glamorous.

"I was only 37 when I played

Miss Paxinou left here a decade ago after "Mourning Becomes As Velma works on her songs back again, playing another old Electra," which she admitted was a disaster.

What does she think of Holly-

"It's dead, dead dead," she exclaimed. "It is very sad to come back here and see it this way. I have gone to Romanoff's and Larue and I see no, one I recognize. They are all at home, I guess. Even the studios are not the same. You used to see the bustle and activity. Now they are dead."

I asked her what she has been and her native Athens. They were doing in the intervening years. She explained that she and her husband, actor Alexander Minotis, Pilar," she remarked, "and I was have a theater in Athens which is

considered by many to be a partly subsidized by the govern-beauty. But try to get the studios ment. They have put on many of "I was very homesic as in London and Paris. But she was obviously pleased me."

NO SALE—The weaker sex didn't cotton to what builder Gene Archer thought was a cute idea

when he built this garage-attached house in Denver, Cole. Up to time photo was made, no sale.

the classic dramas there, as well commented. "But I would not come back unless they asked

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You" and "Till There Was You."

As a lyricist, Willson is so at

home with words that "Rock Is-

land," the show's opening num-

ber, has no music at all. It is a

the words "Gary, Indiana."

lightful "The Music Man." Acclaimed by most drama critics as the best musical since "My Fair Lady" and one of the best in the last 25 years, "The Music Man" is sold out on Broadway until June and seems destined to be equally as successful on records.

Already no fewer than five ver- Vachel Lindsay type chant that sions are on the market, with perfectly captures the sound of a Capitol's original cast album star- train in the speil of a group of ring Robert Preston and Barbara travelling salesmen. Willson is Cook, currently leading the best about the only lyricist alive who seller list in New York and rap- dares to rhyme Marian with caridly moving up the charts in other rion and finds inherent beauty in

Comparisons with "My Fair Unlike the Rex Harrison songs Lady" are inevitable but hardly in "My Fair Lady," which were valid. As Professor Harold Hill, actually written to music, the the bogus band salesman, actor chants in "The Music Man" have Robert Preston sings a trifle bet- no music at all and depend entireter than actor Rex Harrison as ly on the natural rhythm and ac-Prof. Henry Higgins, the speech cent of the words, a technique expert, but neither would get Rud- that Willson developed while writolph Bing racing for his fountain ing radio commercials. pen. Preston can hold a tune, but not for long, and gets thoroughly success on records to the fact the In fact, cast albums have betemperature, humidity and air sional voice training, succeeds real on hi-fi as they are on the lines in a burst of house pressure, it is also sending a beam that much more

The real triumph of "The Music 'Man' is in the perfectly matched music, lyrics and book, all by exradio man Meredith Willson, an Iowa-born prodigy whose career has ranged all the way from play-The Weather bureau did not ing first flute for Sousa and Tosa deliberate maneuver by Martian spend \$1,250,000 for the radiothe- canini to swapping jokes with

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> > KNOWLEDGE OF wind directions at high altitudes also helps airline pilots coast along their routes to save time and fuel. There is no chance of the balloons being confused for earth satellites, whose Minitrack sight in g

winds blowing that day had car- ed into a computer which figures ing system. ried one balloon thousands of miles out exactly where and how high The two systems operate on difoff course. It followed a U-shaped the balloon is. It prints the time ferent frequencies. However, the route that took it from a middle and location on a tape parallel to Weather bureau does not say what eastern state across the western the weather readings from the bal- would happen if a genuine flying saucer was contacted on the weaepposite direction into the ocean The operator not only gets data ther system's frequency. It would off the southeastern coast. on weather conditions, but knows probably be mistaken for a weath-The Weather bureau keeps exactly where in his geographical er balloon.

Tallulah Bankhead and Fanny Brice in the golden days of radio. AS A COMPOSER, Willson has dipped deep into his own background and come up with a brilliant and varied score that includes a Sousa - type march callsquare dance, two old fashioned quartet numbers and four of the finest ballads of the season: "My White Night," "Good Night My Someone," Will I Ever Tell

WITNESSES TO A REUNION-Joseph Dignard of Quebec weeps as he embraces one son, Jean, 5, as another, Renauld, 8, downs a doughnut at police headquarters in New York. The boys wandered from the home of friends in the Bronx, N. Y., while their parents were attending the international meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses. Able to speak only French, the pair were missing for 14 hours when police finally found them.

ing audiences for many years to Prompt Rebuttal

Both musicals owe much of their come in both media Musically, he attempts much more they are about can easily follow many people prefer hearing the stage and should continue delight- laughter.

CORONADO, Calif. P - The drowned out in the duets with listeners who have never seen come so much a part of the thea- state convention of the Junior soaring soprano Barbara Cook. the shows and have no idea what trical scene in recent years that Women's Clubs opened 20 minutes work of \$100 in the amount of than Harrison does and surprist the plots by listening to the songs, record before seeing the show as late with the reciting of the club ingly, despite his lack of profes- Professors Hill and Higgins are as insurance against missing any of pledge which opens: "I will be than if he paid cash for fewer

**Brokers Doubt New Margin To** Slow Trading

Large Volume, Climb In Prices Tagged as Reasons for Theory

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

prices seem likely to rise.

That's because the average margin trader is a bull at heart and \$45 for an equal percentage of also and in-and-out trader rather than the investor type.

How do traders set up a margin account? How do brokers handle live?

which the trader puts up 70 per any stock switching by that cent of the purchase price of amount. stocks and borrows the other 30 per cent from his broker.

This way he makes \$70 do the markets. stocks he can buy. If he guesses stocks. Brokerage firms have their

own rules, over and above those set by the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the various stock exchanges. Rules vary among firms but there is a general pattern. The first rule in accepting a

new margin account-according to Charles D. Halsey, partner of Bache & Co., with branches in 71 cities-is this: they look up your credit closely.

They do this if you open a cash account, but with a margin account they make double sure you can support an account and put up more margin if called upon. And they review the accounts constantly.

Most brokers, Halsey says, won't handle the lower priced stocks on margin. A little fluctu-

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly in Place

parries by slipping, dropping or wob-bling when you est, laugh or telkt Just sprinkle a little FASTEETR of your plates. This alkaline (non-acid powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No summy

Gets Last Laugh

very serious questions.

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BALTIMORE OF - A men with connections asked two other patrons why they were wearing hats inside a West Baltimore bar — were they federal agents?

Yes, the men replied as a joke.
They stopped laughing when the
man telephoned Washington and 20 minutes later a platoon of real agents moved in and asked some

ation means a big percentage

Example: if a \$2 stock goes down only half a point-and such NEW YORK (AP)-Stock pro- drops in one day aren't rare-it kers say today they doubt if stric- has lost 25 per cent of its marter rules on margin trading will ket value and the margin trader's slim it down much so long as original equity of \$1.40 would have stock market volume is large and gone down to \$1.05. On the other hand, American Telephone & Telegraph at \$182 would have to lose

impairment of margin. How do brokers handle charges? Some customers pay the interest on their loan and the commissions on purchases and sales out of poeit? Where do most margin traders ket—sometimes for tax reasons. Others have such costs charged to A margin account under Fede- their trading account, thereby eroral Reserve Board rules is one in ding its total volume and limiting

> Margin traders are most active and numerous on rising or active

#### THE **HAMILTON STORE**

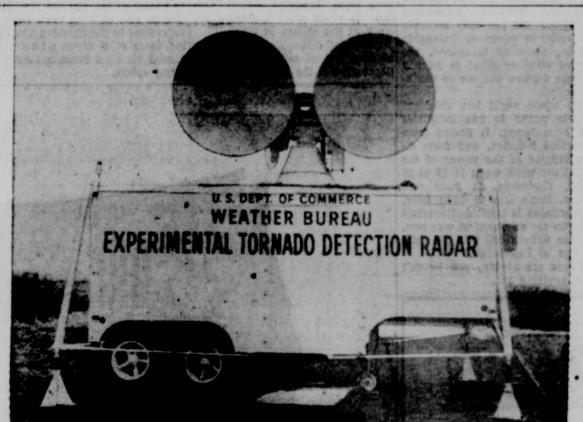
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TORNADO DETECTOR-This traffer to Wichita, Kan., houses the Weather bureau's unique new Doppoor radar installation for measuring wind speeds in the vortex of a toynado, Aim, better warnings.



The diagram shows operational installation of the

radiotheodolite for tracing Weather bureau balleons.

Fewer Flying Saucer Reports

WASHINGTON - Look for few- radar which can follow them far-

er reports of UFOs -the unidenti- ther than the human eye can see

fied flying objects better known as and is more accurate. It is now in-

Park, N. Y.

track of its balloons by a form of

stalling a new and longer-ranged

version of the device, called a ra-

diotheodolite, built by Servo corp-

oration of America, of New Hyde

While the weather balloon's rad-

io is broadcasting information on

which gives its exact direction to

a ground station. The ground

equipment keeps a record of how

fast and in what directions the bal-

loon has traveled, and can pinpoint

odolite just to make the Air

of weather balloons is important

for accurate weather forecasting.

up, and the parachutes they re-

leased dropped straight down to

the launching point, the weather

information collected could be

plotted directly onto the bureau's

weather maps. However, the

balloons do travel, and i twould

foul up the forecast if a Kansas

station wrote down information

being sent to it by a balloon that

Information received by the

IT WAS calculated that the ground station tracker is channel- stations use a similar radio track-

was now over Nebraska.

If the balloons rose straight

its location at any moment.

Thanks to Balloon Tracker

Exclusive to Central Press

The Weather bureau is going

to keep more accurate track of

its weather balloons, which

have often been mistaken by

hurried observers for visitors

The huge, round weather bal-

oons are buffeted about by atmos-

pheric winds, swooping and dart-

ing violently enough to bewilder

the most experienced airline pilots

who see them. A few flyers have

chased the shiny disks, convinced

that some sudden movement after

a long period of standing still was

The largest single group of mys-

terious sightings reported to the

Air Force's UFO intelligence cen-

er is caused by unidentified wea-

only traced to a weather balloon

launchings, then scratches the re-

ports off as solved if the locations

What if a balloon is blown far

away from its launching area, to

a place where it is not expected

to be? One saucer sighting, which

cost the life of a fighter pilot who

chased it until he crashed, was

only raced to a weather balloon by detective work long afterward.

United States andt hen back in the loon's other instruments.

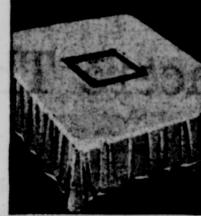
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# Some Day a Pill Will Help Revive Your Faulty Memory

flights into the future. With an Associated Press science expert at the controls, take a trip through the wonderland of tomorrow. The following is the first of four articles on the shape of things to come in various scientific fields.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer It won't be tomorrow, or even pills will revive your faulty memory. A quick swallow saves you the embarrassment of not being able to remember someone's name, or that foreign language you learned in college.

Or they give you an immediate grasp of all the details of a business venture, or help your son collect an "A" on his school

For special occasions, there are forgettery pills, to banish or dull the memory of some painful or tragic event.

Other special drugs stimulate your imagination for creative work, aid your concentration, or produce moods by prescription.

Drugs cure or prevent mental illness, by correcting chemical faults within the brain or body. Brain research has fathomed mysteries of the chemical-electrical workings of the brain and its fac-

Cancer no longer holds any terrors. Some drugs kill or melt away malignant cells. Other drugs halt cancerous growth, preventing them from ever getting worse or dangerous, so people live out healthy, normal lives.

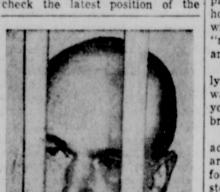
Average lifespan now is 100 years of healthy, robust, vigorous life Some old-timers are still having a ball at nearly 150.

Heart disease is conquered. Medical scientists can tell you how to eat and live to prevent coronary heart attacks. Biological breakthroughs also

10 years from now. But someday- on the rim of a creater on the arctica watching the Olympic moon, or staying awhile at either winter games. He sped home by the Hotel Satellite or Hotel Orbiter, the plush, rival space-platforms circling the earth. The beautiful view of the stars

and galaxies from there is simply breath-taking, worth the trip space. itself, everyone says.

This thought prompts you to



BEHIND BARS AGAIN - Harold Plude, 42, an ex-convict who was given a second chance be-

cause of a "clean" life during

8 years as a fugitive, was or-

dered back to prison for aid-

ing another escapee. Plude

admits that he was "stupid."

ways has enjoyed imaginative | a new heart, glands skin, kidneys | Centauri, the nearest star to our or lungs when your own organs own sun. Traveling nearly the became damaged or worn out. speed of light, it's been gone four Living tissues from healthy per- years now, and is getting close sons killed in accidents can be to the star. Will the expedition transplanted to live in your own find new planets, peopled with body. Some people prefer purely creatures like us there or farmechanical new hearts, placed in ther out?

their chests, operating on pocket Mr. Harris lands in his back yard next door in his strap-on Tooth decay is only a memory. helicopter, which just brought For a vacation, you debate a him from the Dallas Rocket-port. rocket ride to the new hotel resort | Three hours ago he was in Ant rocket plane.

You yourself watched the Olympics over Wordwide TV, whose signals bounce off an earth satellite hung 22,000 miles out in

You'd prefer to put your feet look at your newspaper, delivered up and watch the new hit show in electronically to your home, to London tonight on TV. But you'll check the latest position of the probably have to take the halfhour ride over there with your wife-she's been restless about 'never getting out of this house and never going any place."

Superhighways are automatically regulated. An electronic highway guide takes over control of your car and you can nap as you breeze along.

It's far easier to plan outdoor activities. Weather predictions are almost 100 per cent accurate for weeks in advance. Damaging storms, including tornadoes, are steered away or killed in infancy through the new science of weather control.

The whole world has abundant electric power to run industries and even farms. It comes from controlled H-fusion, and from direct tapping of the power of the sun. Your work week is 10 to 20 hours, depending on your own choice. Some like to keep busy. Abundance is banishing tensions and you see no threat of war now. Some writers call this the golden age of knowledge,

Others are saying, you haven't seen anything yet.

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COOL, MAN, COOL-Weather it be Iowa City (left) or Hollywood, Calif. (right), the way to beat the heat is judicious use of water. Joe Michel uses a bucket while his sister Nancy just sits and plays. Maria, multi-ton elephant working in the "Ann Southern Show," is completely comfortable as Warner Anderson of the "Lineup" show soaks her with a hose. Temperatures were near 100.

Wins Degree Late

about the proudest of 1958 college work at the college in 1922.

depression of the 1930's and it took flying colors.

him 13 years to repay money he Mistaken Identity had borrowed to go to school. In COVINGTON, Va. . Just 1945 he decided to get that degree. about the proudest of 1958 college He used extension courses and the courtroom for a strip tease Sheltman, 58. He got his A. B. de- went to night school while serving dancer expected for a trial. When gree from Randolph Macon Col- as pastor of Mt. Carmel Methodist a shapely brunette came in and

lege 36 years after beginning his Church and working week days as sat down, a reporter rushed up and supervisor in the finishing and dye- asked if she were the stripper. Financial difficulties forced him ing room of a rayon plant. He "No," replied the brunette, "I'm to drop out of school. Came the passed his final examinations with the policewoman who arrested READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSTON, Tex. A - Reporters

Fine Affair

DIXON, Ill. A-Arthur L. Wolf, the windshield, headlights and side windows and was hammering on a sould be fender when arrested.

The car gears had jammed on a parking lot.

Police Magistrate Lawrence E. Boos fined Wolf \$25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge and jailed him when he was unable to pay the fine.

Sound Advice

BALTIMORE UP - At a Gay Street fire recently one unidentified fire laddie turned to his cohorts and shouted: "Don't break any more glass

than you have to.' On tiny Fair Isle in the North Sea the flocks of sheep graze on the grassy top of Sheep Rock 10 Lb. Bag Charcoal .... 79e which is accessible only from the climb the bare face of the rock,

lambs to waiting boats.

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pet was out for three youths-and 21, got so mad at his stalled car they took it. They rolled up a red that he took a crank and smashed carpet in front of a carpet store,

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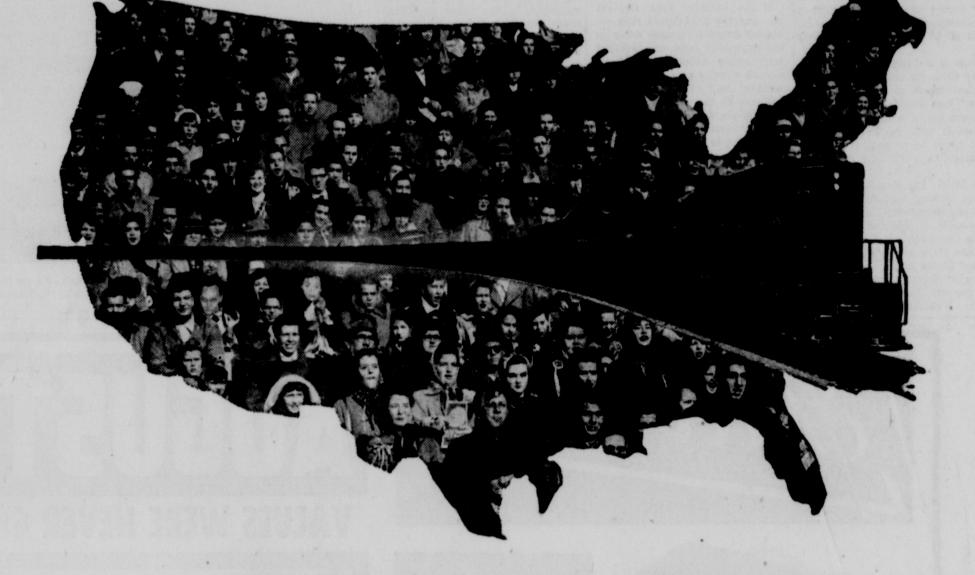
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The nation's press, radio and television, and other communications media played a decisive role in focusing public attention

upon the plight of the railroads and urging prompt legislative relief. The result was a flood of public opinion in support of the railroads. This was decisive in bringing about passage of remedial legislation.

A powerful and helpful contribution was made by the vigorous support of men and women in all walks of life, including our shippers and employees. The aid of Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs also was invaluable.

We of the Norfolk and Western express our sincere thanks to each individual and organization which supported the railroads in their fight for fair treatment and survival in the field of transportation.

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The University of Missouri school of journalism.

# Journalism School To Have Birthday

Central Press Association Correspondent

COLUMBIA. Mo. Increasing emphasis on science is rapidly lightened free press in this atomic- sary of Missourispace age.

ing intensified in colleges throughout the nation, plans are taking shape here to help foster in the youth of our country greater interest in the profession of public communications.

the past 50 years.

#### Dog's Best Friend

tives in Northridge, Calif. Steve's olulu in 1921. father, Navy Chief Photographer | Since it was founded in Septem-Steve could save half of it-about the school's enrollment.

cars, mowed lawns, went without ual newspaper experience with ice cream, saved his 50-cents classroom work. All work on the weekly allowance. Finally, he Columbia Missourian, a daily saved \$62 and his dad put up the newspaper of general city and rest. Steve went back to California county circulation, is done by stu-

and continuing through May, 1959. a program of ceremonies and special events will mirror the achievements of the profession - on boosting the need for a more en- the occasion of the 50th anniver-

Postmaster - General Arthur E. While science education is be- Summerfield has announded that a new postage stamp will be issued here Sept. 22, 1958, in honor of journalism and freedom of the

LEADERS from all over the "A Stronger Free Press for a free world will participate in the program which will focus world- observance; which will include the wide attention on the profession dedication of an "Eternal Light of journalism, and spotlight the of Truth," the creation of a Narole which journalism education tional Journalism Hall of Fame, a has played in its progress during visiting teacher program which will bring top members of the pro-Beginning in August this year fession to the Missouri campus, and a revival of the Press Congress of the World.

The first such world press meet-HONOLULU A - A boy, oft ing was conceived and carried out times, can be a dog's best friend. by the late Walter Williams, foun-Especially in the case of 11-year der of this pioneer school. It was old Steve Doughty, and his dog, held in connection with the Rusty, a 2-year-old beagle. St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. When Steve's family moved to Since 1904 two other world press Hawaii last September, they had congresses have been held - in to leave Rusty behind with rela- San Francisco in 1915 and in Hon-

Robert Doughty, promised he ber, 1908, every state in the Unitwould pay the lad's fare back to ed States and nearly every foreign the West Coast to get Rusty if country has been represented in

The most distinctive feature of For five months, Steve washed the school is the combining of actdents under faculty supervision.



27-OUNCER MADE IT ALL RIGHT-Mr. and Mrs. Homo Frelerman show off their 3-month-old daughter Esta as they take her from hospital in Smithtown, N. Y. Esta was born three months premature and at the time she weighed only one pound, 11 ounces. Here she is up to five pounds, one ounce.



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### Noted Lady Architect Raps 'Herd Instinct' in Houses

By DOROTHY ROE best-known architects.

ing just as they do in clothing," at all successive styles of architecture that have swept the country since its beginning.

"At first was the log cabin, a simple, functional home made lifting so often." from the materials at hand and serving its purpose well. Then came the beautiful, simple cononithe period. This was followed by modern. Then everybody had to have a split-level ranch house, whether there was any reason for a split or not.

"Around the turn of the century the soapbox house came into credo: modern back to victorian, the dows and ornate trimmings.

"At first was the log cabin, a Associated Press Women's Editor simple, functional home made The herd instinct is responsible of gingerbreaditus, so that every for most of the things wrong with house had to have zigsaw lace eggs in two sizes. American homes, says Ida Webster, a zippy, youthful grand-latest whimsy. One person mother who is one of New York's builds a certain style of house and all his friends rush to copy "People go in forfads in build- it. Pretty soon it has swept the country, and by that time a new says Mrs. Webster. "Just look school of thought has taken over.

"If people would plan their homes according to their own individual needs and tastes, the face of America wouldn't need Mrs. Webster, married to a

Wall Street broker has been an architect most of her adult life. ican Institute of Architects, she builds homes that she calls neither modern nor traditional, but rather, contemporary. This is her

Victorian era of cupolas, bay win- ple, if they are planned right. A he's likely to take out the wrong house must be designed for liv- thing.

HICKORY, N. C. P-Now you can even get a dozen eggs from a vending machine.

Heath B. Marsh, who operates a chicken farm near here, sells his eggs from a machine that looks like a soft drink dispenser, complete with refrigerated unit.

The machine - holds 100 dozen

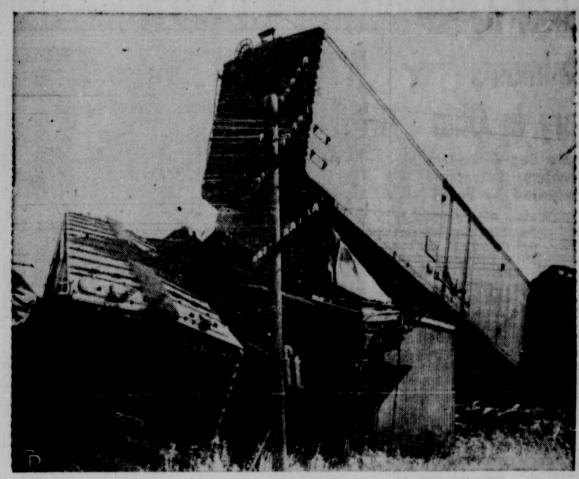
It's in his front yard in a building which also houses his grading room, and storage room for egg cartons and other equipment.

Marsh figures he made an extra \$2,000 the first year he sold his eggs by machine, for his silent salesman operates 24 hours a day. And it takes much less of his time than his former egg route-

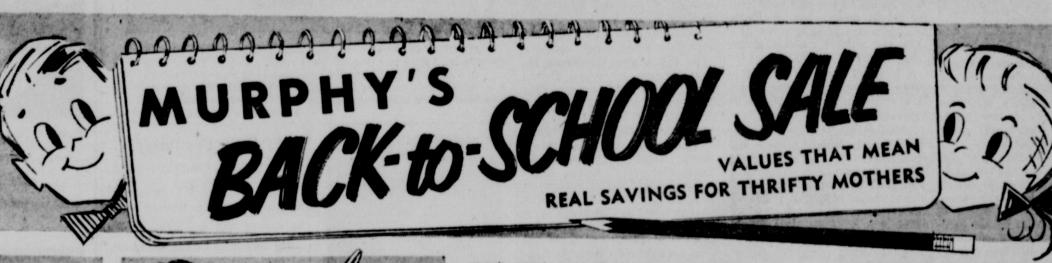
ing-the particular kind of living preferred by a specific family.' People who try to design their own homes without professional An active member of the Amer- advice are bound to make mistakes which usually are costly says Mrs. Webster, who com-

"Building a home without an archiect is as foolish as having "Houses are as different as peo- an operation without a surgeon-

ments:



IN A JAM-Chicago and Great Western freight cars are piled higher than telephone poles in this jam at Virgil, Ill. Cause: an axle on one of the cars split, and 32 cars piled up. Nobody injured.





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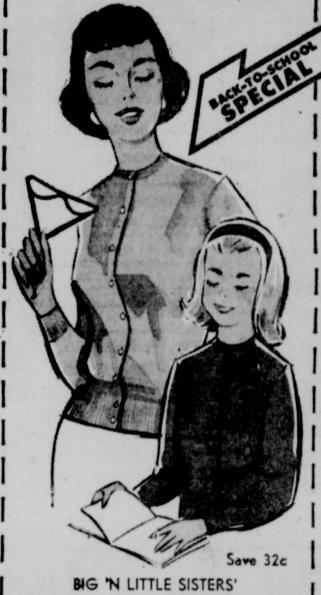
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### School Age **Minimums** Vary in Ohio

State Board Studies Problem; Transfers Approved by Panel

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-State Roard of Education members met Monday and found a familiar problem looking them in the face. It's the matter of minimum school age requirements.

At present, each community decides such requirements for itself. Several attempts have been made in the Legislature to standardize the minimum age-the most recent in the last session-but to no avail, because the problem has been considered one of local jurisdiction.

A letter to the board from Mrs. W L. Huffman re-introduced the problem. She and her family had been living in Columbus, she wrote, and her little boy was accepted for first grade.

Put then the family moved to nearby Grove City, she continued, and her son does not meet the Grove City requirement that his birthday fall on or before Oct. 31 for him to enter first grade.

The board vice president, Loren E. Souers Jr. of Canton, said lack of standardization is very serious study committee, to which the approved by voters. serious consideration.

school districts to the 26 given in parentheses): lion dollars.

1955 will provide the money.



12 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958 Sad Remedy

didn't work.

ly entrenched.

irate bees, and the bees still firm-

SMOKE VICTIM-A fireman collapses, overcome by smoke, while fighting a fire at the Smith and Lang department store building in Stockton, Calif. Eight firemen were overcome and hospitalized, and some 30 persons were treated at the scene. Damage was estimated at nearly \$2,000,000.

used up their 9 per cent bond limit bachelor of arts and science defor school construction. Residents grees in education. in those areas must approve state | Ashland College was authorized help via a local election if the to prepare kindergarten teachers.

school districts accept. The board also considered the and is causing considerable dif- A half-mill levy, to be used to usual requests for school district ficulty in Stark County He said assure repayment of at least part consolidations and transfers. They he hopes the board's legislative of the state's loan, must also be approved the following (not all of

which affect entire ditricts): problem was referred, will give it Added to the priority list were Transfer of Montgomery Local these school districts (county and to Ashland City Local in Ashland The board added another nine recommended amount of state aid County; consolidation of the Savanna, Clearcreek, Butler, Rugg-

priority for state finaicial aid six Kirtland (Lake \$476,150); Moga- les, Troy, Nankin and Polk locals months ago. The February recom- dore (Summit) \$252,865); Beaver in Ashland County; transfer of mendation was for \$7,692,000 in (Columbiana, \$326,464); Bazetta Edenton Local in Clermont County state expenditures to and the hard- (Trumbull, \$200,355); East Frank- to the Blanchester Local in Clinpressed districts. The additional lin (Summit, \$211,450); Reynolds- ton County; transfer of Clearcreek \$1,941,117 recommended Monday burg (Franklin, \$98,667); Belpre Local in Fairfield County to Pickbrings the total to almost 10 mil- Exempted (Washington, \$195,107); away County; transfer of the East Madison (Lake, \$168,149); and Hocking Local to Logan City Dis-A 150-million-dollar capital im- Northeastern (Clermont, \$11,910). trict in Hocking County; transfer provement bond issue passed in Malone College in Canton re- of Jefferson Union Local to To-

ceived authorization from the ronto City in Jefferson County; The 35 priority districts have board to offer courses leading to transfer of Kingston-Union Local

ENSION AT 115-Walter Williams, 115, one of two surviv-

ing Civil war veterans, is presented with the first federal

pension check by VA office manager Jack D. Powell in

Houston, Tex. He receives the pension under a recent

federal law granting pensions to Confederate veterans or

widows. His daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, looks on.

in Ross County to Pickaway County; and transfer of the Massie Local in Warren County to Clinton County. Another board meeting is ex-

pected next month, although no

definite announcement was made

#### Armco Official Dies

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-A heart attack at his home here Monday caused the death of Allison C. Neff, 55, vice president and general manager of Armco Drainage and Metal Products. Inc., and a city planning commissioner since

#### Cincy Boy, 7, Killed

CINCINNATI (AP) - A passing car struck and killed William Tackett, 7, as he ran into the street near his home here Mon-

TALL' QUEEN-Shirley Thaxton of Cincinnati, O., poses as queen

of the Tall People of America

convention in Cleveland. She

towers 5-feet-11, with beautis-

tics of 34-21-34. Shirley, 25, is

a legal secretary back home.

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#### Cave-In Kills Man

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-A sewer ditch cave-in Monday killed George Johnson, 66, Batavia cement contractor who was putting in sewer

#### Chrysler Plant Shut ALBUQUERQUE A - It just

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Twinsburg plant of the Chrysler Corp. Two helpful but unidentified boys was shut down Monday after worktried to get rid of a swarm of bees in the East San Jose School in Al- ers refused to cross a picket line buquerque by burning them out. established by 26 truck drivers, Result: Part of one wall and the who left their jobs because of perinterior of the building badly dam- sonal grievances. aged; three firemen stung by the

A mosquito has an average life of 1 to 7 months.



DEATH IN CYPRUS-Victim of a new outbreak of violence in troubled Cyprus, a man who was riding a bicycle through the streets of Nicosia lies dead on the street. At least eight others were killed, bringing the death toll to nearly 400 since an "emergency state" was proclaimed there three years ago.

#### Auto Kills Youngster

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) - Sixyear-old John Ehmer was killed by an automobile Monday when he dashed into the street at his home here from in front of a parked car.

#### New Aide To Be Named

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze says a new public utilities director will be appointed "within the week" to succeed Emil J. Brown, who annocnced he will resign Aug. 31.



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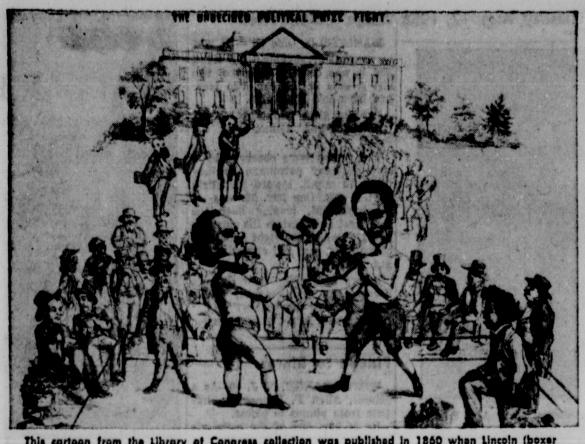
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Oct. 15, 1858. The famous dis-

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er," Douglas told his audience, who got a huge chuckle at Old

LINCOLN GOT up, his face the

picture of innocence. "What Mr. Douglas has said is true enough,"

he admitted. "I did keep a gro-

cery, and I did sell cotton, can-

dles and cigars and sometimes

whisky. But I remember in those

days that Mr. Douglas was one of

"Many a time I have stood on

one side of the counter and sold

whisky to Mr. Douglas on the

other . . . but the difference be-

tween us now is this: I have left

my side of the counter, but Mr.

Douglas still sticks to his as tena-

The Lincoln-Douglas debates, however, are more renowned for

their wisdom than for their wit.

remarkable as it was. Lincoln

ened his campaign with his famous "House Divided" speech:

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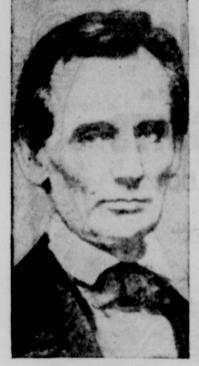
### Old Lincoln-Douglas Debates Still Contain Wit, Wisdom

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER | Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, Central Press Association Correspondents

WASHINGTON - "Senator putants spoke once in each of Illi-Douglas," complained a long, nois' seven congressional districts. lanky politician - an unknown! named Abraham Lincoln-"makes such fantastic arrangements of which brought Abraham Lincoln words as to prove that a horse chestnut is a chestnut horse."

The answering roar of laugher from the attending thousands proved that "Honest Abe" had scored again.

It has been exactly a century since the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates regaled the nation, drawing hordes of avid listeners to the Illinois cities of Ottawa, Freeport,



Abraham Lincoln He won the presidency.

not endure, permanently, half slave and half free.

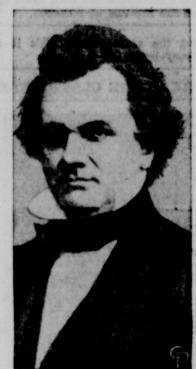
"I do not expect the Union to be dissolved-I do not expect the house to fall-but I do expect it will cease to be divided.

"It will become all one thing, or all the other."

Douglas, up until the time of the debates, was probably the most powerful man in Washington, not excepting President Franklin Pierce. However, Lincoln posed a question to him which lost him the support of both the North and South.

-making it possible for him to be elected President only two years At Freeport, second of the delater The debates still glitter with bates, he asked: "Can the people of a United States territory, Take the time Douglas charged against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery that Lincoln had once been a storekeeper who sold whisky, cigars from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitution?" "He was a very good bartend-

Douglas gave a clever, but eva-



### Ike To Study Collection of Peace Prayers

WASHINGTON A - President

Eisenhowe, has accepted and promised to study a collection of prayers for peace in "a

trigger-happy world."

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, representing the Lutheran Layman's League, gave the President a recording of peace prayers which have been broadcast on the Luth-eran hour and the family worship

One of the prayers, which have been distributed to broadcasting stations throughout the country, says; "When events arrive at a crisis, they can no longer be ignored. Either one comes to grips with the problems they present, or runs away to let someone else find the soluion."

"We live in a trigger-happy world, living behind closed doors any one of which could open suddenly to disclose the threat of destruction rather than the offer of friendship," another prayer says.

Dr. Hoffman said Eisenhower voiced appreciation of the Lutheran prayer campaign and said he would read the selection of pray-

sive, answer. The North wanted him to say "yes," the South "no." Instead of being conciliated, each section drew away from the "Little Giant." From that point on, Douglas' political future was behind him - although he narrowly won re-election to the Senate.

In those days, the state legislatures elected United States senators. Even though Lincoln supporters polled a majority of the popular votes, 125,430 against 120,-609 for Douglas supporters, the state gave Douglas a majority of the legislators who would elect the next senator, 54-46.

HISTORIANS generally agree that the LincolnDouglas debates 'made' Lincoln as a national figure. Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, a noted historian, once declared, "The debates served to advertise Lincoln to the country and thus made possible his nomination for the presidency."

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the Library of Congress is issuing a special facsimile scrapbook of newspaper clippings kept by Abraham Lincoln on the famous contests. The scrapbook contains a verbatim account of the debates with notes and corrections in Lincoln's own hand. According to Carl Sandburg, it is "the manuscript of the only book that Lincoln wrote or edited for publication."

Publication of the scrapbook in 1860 helped obtain the Republican nomination for Lincoln and was instrumental in his election to the presidency. A remarkable volume, it is available from the library at the cost price of \$10.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958 13 Startling Headline



DIVING FOR A CERTAIN SPOT-A U. S. Marine skydiver spreads his arms to guide himself to a certain position before opening his parachute over Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is one of a team being developed to jump from high-speed planes behind enemy lines. The skydivers learn to use their arms and legs to guide themselves to an exact location.

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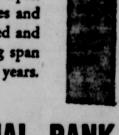
CHULA VISTA, Calif. (#) - This neadline in the Chula Vista Star News startled some readers: ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL HERE TO BEN-

It referred to a local production of the musical show.

The Territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868, and it was ad EFIT FROM DAMN YANKEES. mitted to the union in 1890.

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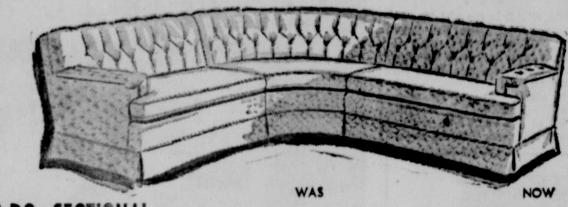
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# New Yorkers Show Courtesy During Science Movie Job

Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - New Yorkers have often been nominated the least courteous people in the world. And one ride in the subway during the crush hour would convince an out-of-towner that the nominations were deserved.

However, a Hollywood movie production chief, Sol Siegel, will argue long and loud that the Gothamites have been falsely accused. Without the courtesy and consideration of millions of New Gawkers, "The End of the World," could not have been made.

The movie, as the title indicates, is one of those "science-fiction" films, but not just an ordinary "science-fiction" motion picture.

This one goes beyond the realm of the adventure strips and fantastic stories. This one goes right down to earth: it's the story about three survivors of atomic poison gas which has encircled, devastated the world.

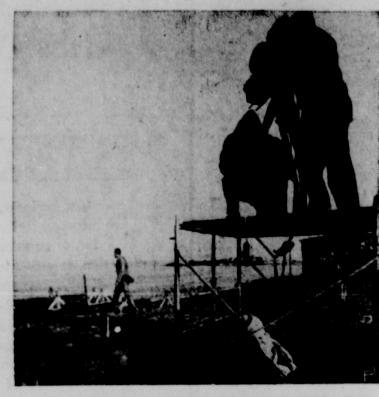
The three players are Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer and Inger Stevens. However, at the outset of the film. Belafonte thinks he is, where the town had its chance to each street and a deafening si-

as: the Hudson river, Fifth ave- as the magazine emptied. nue, the Empire State building or the waterfront?

It was decided to try and film in the early hours of the morning, just at sunrise. The chief of police OK'd the company moving in. Next, each police precinct chief had to give his OK, then supply men to guard the streets from pedestrians, vehicles.

#### Thanks, Sis

"I owe it all to my older sister," in the air!



Harry Belafonte takes a look at the dead city of New York beyond the lifeless Hudson river where not even a seagull stirs!

and Ferrer, fighting.

Fifth avenue all the way up to calling for someone, anyone to boy the only survivor. And as he 42nd street. Police were stationed join the living. The impossible acdicated, be lifeless. And here's ready, the signal was passed up the film.

of discourteous human beings, or through his finder and couldn't be. other remaining humans, enact shows. lieve his eyes: the streets were tense scenes in the apartment Nothing doing, the receptionist scripts, when first submitted, still and deserted and completely which they have set up in New told him. At that moment, as in show that he still has a lot to THE POPULATION perhaps, lifeless-but not only up to 42nd York. The walls are covered with a Horatio Alger story, Al Levy, learn technically. But he has could be controlled in small areas, street-there wasn't a breath of the prize works of art which they the president of Talent Associates, something much more important the studio hoped. However, how do life as far as the eye could see, took at random from the muse- happened to step off the elevator, than technical know-how, which you stop the pulse of the city long up to 57th street. He turned the ums. And why not? They are the happened to hear his request for he'll pick up in time anyway. He's enough to photograph scenes such camera on and let it grind away only people left to enjoy them. a job, happened to like his ap- very inventive and creative. He

Some of the locations weren't so easy. In many places the company had to plead with the early-rising New Yorkers to stop peeking out of their apartment windows. The studio also had to receive permission from the sanitation department to toss

papers, ash cans on the streets. The most difficult to achieve Director Ranald MacDougall was a scene in which Belafonte hoped to shoot one bleak scene of looks across the Hudson river and nothingness from 23rd street and sees absolutely no life in the world's busiest port. Not a ship, tug, rowboat in sight. Further, not

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. A SEA GULL in the air! The ship ah Riley refused to take all the owners, harbor police, fire departcredit for attending school for 12 ment, all co-operated. And the years without missing a single day seagulls must have been too sleepy to rise for the occasion. None were

she said. "She brought all the The studio also got its scenes childhood diseases home to me, so from the Empire State building; there was nothing left for me to scenes of Belafonte walking

Young Writer Likes Live TV

Larry Cohen's Second Script To Be Offered

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A) - While many television writers are looking to other fields because of the decline of live drama, Larry Cohen looks forward to a long career of writing for television. You can't beat

A month ago Cohen was 21. Today he's 22. Wednesday Kraft Mystery Theatre (NBC-TV) will present his second TV drama, a thriller entitled "Night Cry." His first script for Kraft, "87th Precinct," an adaptation of an Evan Hunter novel, is being developed into a TV series for the coming season.

Cohen is the first successful writer I've met who doesn't know how to use a typewriter. He's bought one, however, and is work-

ing at it. But he's far from being the first successful writer who was told by his college professor of creative writing that he couldn't write.

said reflectively. "He made me had telephoned and finally acfeel so sure I'd never be a writer cepted his application for a job

He went the rounds of television visited one day last September was all wrong. But he had talent, said Levy, and so Talent As-Inside doors plainly marked was Talent Associates, the highly prove once and for all whether it was, as always suspected, a town of discourteous human beings, or through his finder and couldn't be of discourteous human beings, or through his finder and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered of the camera operator peered of the camera operator peered other remaining humans and couldn't be of the camera operator peered operator pee

On the floor—the greatest electric train layout ever assembled. "What have you done, boy?" has a talent for thinking up wonderful situations and ideas. He

The cream set of any boy. And, in "I told him the truth," says really is a writer." a corner of this room, Belafonte Cohen. "Nothing,' I said, 'but I Today Cohen, who has quit his like to write.""

The finale of the film - shux, Levy gave him a story idea and little lost. "I'm still living on a we've got to let the studio make told him to try a script. It surely \$42-a-week scale," he says. "Who some money after all this trouble! was his lucky day. When he knows when I might be back earn- READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WISHES FOR RECOVERY-A cancer victim, Mary Ann Paul makes a wish that she will recover as she blows out the candles on her sixth birthday cake while propped up in bed

"I felt real bad about it," he reached home he found that NBC Museum of Health

looking for a job as an office for NBC at \$42 a week while try- It was founded by the Kettering ing a script for Talent Associates. Family Foundation and is one of Highest School searches New York City for some at each intersection to hold off complished, the movie company offices trying in vain to get an oftook it to Levy, who told him it clusively to health. Occupying one

> Today Levy says, "Larry's TV it functions.

transparent talking woman constructed by Besundheits Museum. Cologne, Germany. All body orderful situations and ideas. He gans are visible and each lights up



at her Cecil, Pa., home. Mary Ann's case has attracted wide attention since she is being treated by Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered anti-polio vaccine. He has been giving the child a test series of injections, but says the studies are "exploratory."

that after I graduated I started as a page boy. So he went to work museum here dedicated to health. he says he still does pinups - or

One of its displays features a

ing the same salary? This is job as a page boy at NBC, feels a funny business."



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14 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958 Judge Unimpressed

MANSFIELD, Ohio UM - It was an unusual arrangement, all right, and it was done to impress two girl friends in the car, two teenage boys told the judge.

But the girls said they weren't impressed, and neither was the

The youths were observed by a state highway patrolman as they drove 70 m.p.h. toward Mansfield on U.S. 308. One boy, 18, was in the back seat, leaning over the front seat and driving. His companion, 17, was on the right hand side of the front seat and operating the gas pedal.

Before suspending their driver's licenses, the judge asked, "Who was operating the brakes?"

The youths forgot to arrange for

#### Pinups to Pintos

WEST ORANGE, N. J. W-As a painter, Allen F. Brewer Jr. has gone from pinups to pintos.

He is now one of the country's leading painters of horses. But two decades ago Brewer worked his way through Yale painting pinup girls with innocent pastoral scenes on the other side that could be switched when parents came to

He has since moved from here HINSDALE, Ill. ( - There's a to Kentucky but on a recent visit

WHITE SANDS MISSILE side of the human stomach, is RANGE, N. M. . The Army's held beneath the cigar-shaped, wing of the Hinsdale Medical Cen-

The military conducts classes in The camera can take up to eight Its purpose is to promote better radio servicing and repair for men photographs in black and white living for the individual and the stationed at a radar post atop or color. Light is supplied by a family through better understand- 9,000-foot North Oscura Peak, 145 built-in bulb triggered electroniing of the normal body and how road miles from headquarters at cally via a wire to the camera. this southern New Mexico base.



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### Maybe Bucs Not Along Just For Ride in NL

Pirates Garner Tie For Second Place by **Battering Milwaukee** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates, pulling in fans and crowding the leaders, aren't just along for the ride after all in that National League pennant race.

The Bucs, usually scrapping to escape the cellar at this stage of the season, have paired pitching with a steady bat attack for a five-game winning streak and a share of second place with San Francisco, cutting Milwaukee's lead to six games.

They did it the hard way Monday night, knocking off the Braves and battering tough guy Warren Spahn 6-4 while reliever Elroy Face saved Bob Friend's 15th victory.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia split a pair in the only NL games scheduled. The Redlegs won the completion of a June 1 suspended game 12-11 in 13 innings. The Phils won the regulation game 5-4 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore swept a day-night doubleheader from New York 3-2 and 9-3. The Chicago White Sox gained a share of second with Boston, beating Cleveland 3-1 while Washington defeated the Red Sox 6-3. Detroit beat Kansas City 3-2.

Friend joining Spann as the only NL pitchers to win 15 this season, outdueled the veteran lefty with ease before tiring in the eighth. He had the Braves blanked for seven, gave up a run in the eighth and was charged with 3 in

Friend (15-12) gave up nine hits, walked three and struck out five. hits and all six runs in his 6 2-3

Bill Mazeroski drove in three other two. runs with a pair of singles and a a game-ending fly ball with the 30th major league shutout. tying runs on base.

liever Dick Farrell enabled Frank eighth gave the Tribe a base-Robinson to scoot home from frist with the tie-breaking run for the Pierce disposed of Vic Power-Reds in the opener. The game who earlier had a pair of singleswas tied 11-all with Cincinnati at on a sharp bounder to shortstop. bat in the ninth when the Sunday | Loser Narleski (11-10) blanked curfew fell in June. Joe Nuxhall the Chisox without a hit for three won it in relief,

cap to the Phils after Ed Bailey's | two-base hit by Fox brought home two-run homer had tied it 4-all in Aparicio. the ninth for the Reds. Willard Schmidt lost it in relief while Don Cardwell (2-0) went all the way one out, Fox and Landis executed for his second victory over the a double steal, setting up the sec-

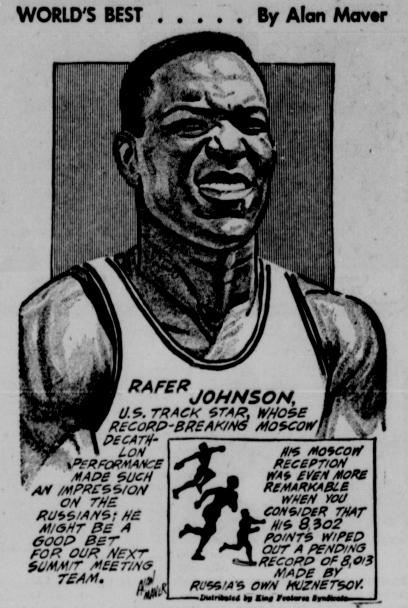
Army Marksmen

### Haul in Prizes

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) notice they are the men to beat with the third run. in the National Pistol Championships starting here today.

In the International rapid-fire match Monday, the Army cap- two-game series. tured four of the five top places. Lt. Allyn L. Clark of Canaseraga, 2 Ailing Redlegs N.Y., was first with a score of 582 out of a possible 600.

U. S. Border Patrol Officer Stephen G. Webber of Chula tional aggregate match with a score of 822 out of a possible 900. later this week A total of 1,537 shooters have Redleg officials said outfielder with 566 entrants, including 203 nesday. police officers who will fire in a Third sacker Don Hoak, who separate category.



### **Nellie Fox** Is Nemisis For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)-Nellie Fox were big ones.

His pair of doubles were the Tavern. drove in one run and scored the night.

had three hits for the Braves and seven hits. Only Minnie Minoso's slated to start about 8:45 p. m.

Singles by Woody Held, Billy nine A throwing error by losing re- Harrell and Bobby Avila in the loaded situation with two out. But

innings. Then Luis Aparicio sin-A walk, fielder's choice and Wil- gles to start the fourth and single gave the night- promptly stole second. The first

Fox held second as Jim Landis beat out a hit to third. Then with ond run which scored on Ray

Boone's sacrifice fly to center. Fox doubled down the left field line in the sixth and moved to third on a sacrifice. Sherm Lollar drew a pass and Boone bounced to third for what looked like a double play but Avila dropped the throw U.S. Army shooters have served at second base, and Fox crossed

> Jim Grant (9-8) faced former Cleveland right-hander Earl Wynn (0-12) in today's windup of the

# **Expected Back Soon**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Two in-Vista, Calif., took the Interna- jured regulars for the Cincinnati Redlegs may be back in the lineup

registered for the pistol competi- Gus Bell, who suffered blood poistion. Civilians comprise the larg- oning after an ankle injury, may est single class of competitors, be ready for limited service Wed-

suffered severe rib bruises in a collision last Sunday with short-Carroll Lowenstein of Harvard stop Roy McMillan, returned to tossed eight touchdown passes in Cincinnati for treatment at Christ 1950. Three years later he tossed Hospital and may not return to five in one game against Davidson, action until this weekend,

### Hillsboro, Croppies Slated Tonight

Hillsboro Sportsmen and Croppies' All-Stars of Chillicothe meet for a single game in district softball play at Ted Lewis Park tocollected two of the five hits Chi- night. Game time is 7:45 p. m. cago made off Cleveland's Ray Action continues Wednesday Narleski Monday night-but they night with winner of the Hillsboro-Croppies' game meeting Tink's

Spahn (15-8) was tagged for 11 key factors in the White Sox' 3-1 Winner of the Wednesday night victory over the Indians. Fox test will play Top Hat Thursday

An extra feature tonight will be Winner Billy Pierce (12-8), ace an exhibition tilt between Top triple for the Bucs. Hank Aaron left-hander for the Sox, gave up Hat and Laurelville. The game is lined a two-run single in the ninth 16th homer in the seventh inning In regular tourney play, Top of 8 mounts at Hawthorne on Oct. before Face got Joe Adcock on hurt him. It deprived Pierce of his Hat managed to squeeze a narrow 1, 1956. 1-0 decision over the Laurelville

#### Best Fishing Hours

TUESDAY 3:30 a. m. to 4:30 a. m. (F). 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. (B), 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. (F) 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. (B) WEDNESDAY

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### Rain Hampers **Legion Tourney**

First Round Played On Soggy Field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Show ers threatened again today as the rain - hampered Ohio American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament entered the second round. Wet diamonds delayed games Monday and forced transfer of several games to other baseball fields in the city when some at Ohio State University became un-

Line scores of Monday's games: Celina 000 101 002-4 5 0 Zanesville 000 001 000-1 2 3 Schamp and Carson Tinkham and George.

Warren 011 000 200 2-6 10 4 000 001 030 1-5 9 3 Piqua ; Potashnik and Malone Titus and Miller.

Akron 100 000 000 001-2 8 1 Ste'ville 000 000 100 00-1 3 3 Seabeck and Ramsdell Trimmer and Barren.

100 000 100-2 2 5 Euclid 402 000 00x-6 10 1 Plasencia, Pesti (4) and Latta Nossek and Lewis.

Lancaster 100 000 010-2 5 0 100 001 04x-6 12 3 Newark Rowland and Kull Gill and

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Defiance

Hirzel, Peters (8) and Rodocker Ross (6), Slatten (7) Sager and Paschka. Columbus 200 120 102-8 11 3

Portsmouth 000 010 006-7 11 2 Alspach, Hock (9), Brownfield (9) and Newland Ruark, Merv (6) and Hoover. Today's Schedule:

9 a. m.-Portsmouth vs. Defiance, Elyria vs. Lancaster, Zanesville vs. Steubenville. 12 noon-Columbus vs. Piqua. 1 p. m .- Cincinnati vs. Euclid,

Newark vs. Celina. 3 p. m.-Akron vs. Warren.

John Heckman won with 7 out

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### Chamber Mosquito Leaguers Grab Fourth Straight Win

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#### **Standings**

Tuesday Baseball

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Chicago .56 54 .509 15

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Detroit .53 55 .491 17

Baltimore .51 57 .472 19

Kansas City .48 59 .449 2112

Washington .48 64 .429 24

Tuesday Games

Chicago at Cleveland

Baltimore at New York

Boston at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Detroit (N)

Monday Results

Detroit 3, Kansas City 2

Baltimpre 3-9, New York 2-3

Chicago .Cleveland 1

Washington 6, Boston 3

Wednesday Games

Detroit at Cleveland (2, twingth)

ght) Karsas City at Chicago (2, twinight) Washington at New York (N) Boston at Baltimore (N)

probably the Cleveland Browns' Brown prefers not to take that

innings)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2, twi-

night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Montreal 3, Richmond 0
Toronto 12, Columbus 6

New Car Dealers chalked up two | NCD defeated winless Rotary, with two men aboard for the victory.

DuPont edged Eshelman, 12-11, in a game originally tied at 10-10. Eshelman's scored in the top of In completion of a tie game, the 11th, but a walk, an error and a single by Cupp tallied two runs

> Following the second game, two Eshelman players had to leave and the third game of the evening was forfeited to NCD.

for DuPont in the last half of the

THE CHAMBER nine gained its fourth victory of the second round of Mosquito League play with a 25-4 win over Jaycees.

Hill was the winning hurler while Dade and Watson pitched for Jaycees. Mogan and Ankrom each smacked three hits for the league leading Chambermen and Hill contributed a grand slam homer. Rowland and Watson got the only two hits for Jaycees.

New Car Dealers meets Elks tonight at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond. A victory for either team tonight will assure a berth in the

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HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Punting, less than average punting, but

and returns for the first time since punting Saturday night when the

There are a number of punting son against the Pittsburgh Steel-

candidates on the squad, but the ers at Akron, did the booting Mon-

quality of their work must be day Kicking in the second spot was

proved. The Browns won the east- Kenny Konz, who did the punting

ern division title of the National last season. Both are defensive

chance again.

Junior Wren, who will do the

Browns open their exhibition sea-

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Defendants.

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tional League's first managerial casualty this year when he was released by the Cuban Sugar Kings. Joe Hordubay, tackle on Pen's 1958 football team, is the brother of Ed Hordubay who completed

three years of football at North

Nap Reyes became the Interna-

Carolina State last fall. Jockey Harrison B. Wilson spent 27 months in Europe with the 29th Infantry during a three-year hitch



CLASSIC RIVALS-John Simpson (left) and Del Miller, arch narness race rivals who have identical records of winning the two top harness classics in the same year, will clash twice again-on Aug. 27 in the Hambletonian trotting stake at DuQuoin, Ill., and on Sept. 18 in the Little Brown Jug pacing stake at Delaware, O. Simpson won both last year -the Hambletonian with Hickory Smoke and the Jug with Torpid. Miller turned the trick in 1950-winning the Hamble-

tonian with Lusty Song and the Jug with Dudley Hanover.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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### Alex Grammas Sparkles in Redleg Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP - Alex Grammas is currently the Cincinnati Redlegs' least successful hitter, but he is the peer of his

teammates today.

The utility infielder was the most consistent Redleg against Philadelphia pitching Monday night, getting in on two rallies with a 3-for-4 performance.

But the Rhinelanders lost another one-run game, 5-4, to the Phils in 10 innings.

Earlier, a Redleg run in the 13th inning nailed down a 12-11 victory in a game suspended by cur-

few two months ago. There was one other Redleg clutch performer in the regular game-Ed Bailey, who banged a home run after Jerry Lynch singled in the ninth inning, tying the score at 4-4.

But the Phils in the next inning scored the winning marker on Willie Jones' bloop single with a man on second.

Grammas got the Redleg start- Semproch.

ed in the second inning, doubling I in Lynch who had also doubled.

The Phils matched that in the next inning when Richie Ashburn tripled and scored after Solly Hemus flied out.

Again in the fourth inning, Grammas came through with a McMilsingle and scored on

But a double by Harry Anderson and Carl Sawatski's single tied it up again in the seventh. The Phils didn't pose a threat until the two-run eighth when Anderson singled in one run. Dave Philley batted in another marker before Willard Schmidt took over for starter Bob Purkey and cooled off the rally.

The suspended game of last June 1, resumed in the ninth inning with the score 11-12, was a tight pitcher's duel until the 13th inning when Frankie Robinson led off with a single, Johnny Temple sacrificed and a wild throw by pitcher Dick Farrel allowed Robinson to make it all the way

In tonight's game with the Phils, Redleg Tom Acker is slated to start against Jack Sanford or Ray



SIDELINES THIS YEAR - Michigan State's star fullback, Blanche Martin, will be on the sidelines this year following a knee injury suffered in spring practice. And Martin already is on the job, painting the yard markers in the stadium.

### Middlecoff Is Coy about His Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Cary Midplain his mastery of the back nine who scored 266. prize in the \$35,000, 72-hole won \$2,200.

tournament record 16-under-par of the day. Casper shot a 67.

264 Monday. round on Tripoli's par 35-35-70 Belleville, Ill., tied for fourth place

tournament standard he shared with Ed Forgol.

Middlecoff, in ending a personal 26-month major tournament victory drought, played Tripoli's back nine as though he owned it. He finished 17 under par there, in marked contrast to the front nine where he was one over.

Second place and \$3,400 went to dlecoff was at a loss today to ex- Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif.,

at the Tripoli Golf Club a mas- Bill Casper Jr., Apple Valley tery that earned him the \$5,300 Calif., was third with a 267. He

Milwaukee Open Golf Tourna- Rosburg, who was five back of Middlecoff when play started Mon-The 37-year-old ex-dentist from day, caught and passed Casper Memphis, Tenn., who now plays on the final six holes as he shot out of Hollywood, Fla., posted a a 4-under 31 for a 64, best round

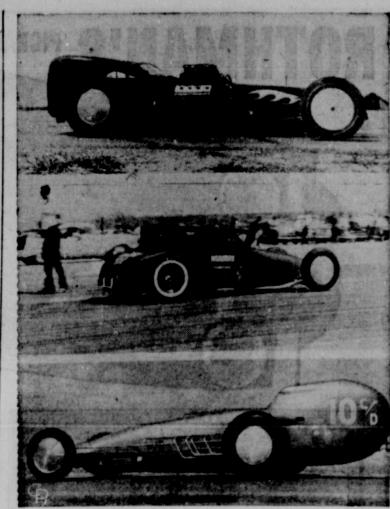
Sam Snead, White Sulphur He shot a 35-32-67 in the final Springs, W.VA., and Bob Goalby, layout, eclipsing by one stroke the with 270. Each picked up \$1,800.



REMEMBER THEM?-They're a bit older and heavier but perhaps you can recognize the two gentlemen talking with former president Harry Truman in Chicago. At left is Buddy Baer, former heavyweight challenger, and right is his brother. Max. the former heavyweight boxing champion.



Read Herald Want Ads



CARS OF IOMORROW?-Not at all-these are just three of the souped-up hotrods entered in the National Championship Drag races to be held at Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 30-Sept. 1. From top down are an early American Bantam with Chrysler engine mounted midway between driver's seat and streamlined nose, a 1937 Model T Ford with top lowered and driver's seat moved in front of windshield, and a wingless "plane" with driver's seat in tail canopy (right).

### Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee 'Black Rider"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00— (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer 6:30- (4) News (6) Frontier Doc-

tor (10) Amos 'n' Andy 6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News

7:00- (4) All Star Theater with Ray Milland (6) Mystery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective El- 7:30-(4) Wagon Train stars lery Queen; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Winners Circle; (6) Cheyenne (10) Name That Tune- highlights of past 8:00- (10) Leave it to Beaver; broadcasts

8:00- (4) The Investigator stars Lonny Chapman; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Mr. Adams and 8:30-(4) Father Knows Best;

Eve with Dick Powell (4) The Investigator stars Howard St. John; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talk- 9:00- (4) Kraft Mystery Theater

9:00- (4) Dotto with Jack Narz; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The Truth

9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show; 9:30-(4) Kraft Mystery Theater (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Dewey Martin and Julie Adams

Richard Coogan; (6) Har-Raceway; (10) Bid 'n' Buy with Bert Parks

10:30- (4) Studio '57 stars Bette Davis; (6) Summer The-Rita Gam and Basil Rathbone (10) Highway Patrol 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6)

News - Jorgenson; (10) News- Pepper

therman 11:15- (10) Movie - "Encore"-

vie "Unguarded Hour"; (6) Jack Paar Show 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Wednesday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 

Crossword Puzzle

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4. Writing

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14. Famous

16. Skating

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19. Seraglio

21. Father

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6. Hot

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11. Biblical

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12. Gateway

13. Church

15. Vex

16. Fasten

17. Epoch

21. Require

18. Sham

27. Prize

28. City

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(Scot.)

Missouri

magistrate 29. Sand dune 30. Valuable 31. Kind of sheep 33. Milkfish 36. Gain 37. Weep

40. Mary ---soprano 42. Certain

43. Near (poet.) 44. Subtle emanations 45. Quantities of paper 46. Fish DOWN 1. Spirits drink (Orient.) 2. Arabian

chieftain 3. Skillful mifleman

"Grand Central Murder"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Flippo

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer \*

6:30- (4) News; (6) Porky's Playhouse; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- () NBC News

6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00- (4) Arthur Murray Show;

(6) Charlie Chan; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

Anne Jeffreys & Robert Sterling; (6) Disneyland -"Four Fabulous Characters"; (10) Trouble with Father

(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton (10) 49th State

(6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Wax Theatre stars Patrick Knowles

"Night Cry"; (6) Fights -Mickey Crawford vs. Gasper Ortega; (10) The Millionaire

-story of a cop who hides the body of a murderer he accidentally slew; (6) Fights - Ortega vs. Crawford; (10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) The Californians stars 9:50- (6) Press Box Favorites-

"Speed Kings" ness Racing from Yonkers 10:00-(4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour-"Old Marshals Never Die" starring Wil-

liam Shattner atre stars Ralph Bellamy, 10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Baseball Corner with Hank Sauer & Mel Ott; (10) Steel Hour -story of a young peace officer with a difficult duty to perform

11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea- 11:00- (4) News -De Moss (6) News - Jorgensen (10) News-Pepper Maughan Trilogy (4) Mo- 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-

therman 11:15-(4) Movie "Ship Ahoy" com.; (10) Movie - "The Mikado" - Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta; (6) Jack Paar Show

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee - 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Yesterday's Answer

35. Region

38. Spoken

39. Finest

42. Total

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24. Center

25. Garden

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### All-Stars Plan To Run Wide Open Friday

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958

CHICAGO (AP) - The College All-Stars, fully aware they cannot "outmuscle" the Detroit Lions are expected to employ a wide-open game when the two teams clash have in playing together and winin Soldier Field Friday night.

"You can't run through these championship. guys," says All-Star head coach professional championships.

your competition in pro football." ond half.

The All-Stars will be at least two-touchdown underdogs for this 25th annual midsummer classic. The All-Stars have won 7 and lost 15. Two games ended in ties.

"Desire is the important thing," says Graham, who is satisfied with his team's general attitude. "They've worked hard and have not grumbled."

Graham's big problem is to make a group of individuals a team in a short time and offset ning the National Football League

The 1958 edition of the All-Stars Otto Graham, And Graham should has size, speed and a taste of know. For years he passed the what to expect. Last week, Cleveland Browns to numerous Graham and his assistants took their squad to the Chicago Bear "We'll play a wide-open game training camp for a scrimmage. and try to win that way," added The Bears won 24-7 but the Stars Graham. "You can't outmuscle made a good showing in the sec-



GRID FALK-Cleveland Browns' Bob Gain (left) and Lou Groza chat with tiny football fan Bob Ferguson, age &



FRONT AND CENTER—Robin Roberts of the Phils goes into base the hard way as Ernie Banks of Cubs makes play.



BIG TOTAL - Patrolman Richard Blaney, left, and Patrolman William Brungs are shown taking inventory of some of the items looted early Sunday morning from the Pickwaay Supply Co., W. Main St. Final tabulations revealed that more than \$8,000 in merchandise was removed from the store. (Staff Photo)

## Police Pressing **Burglary Attempt**

pressing its investigation of a bur- ton noticed the vehicle, with its glary attempt at the Picaway lights out, trying to move off the Supply Co., W. Main St., early Sun- tracks day morning.

clues which could possibly lead to apprehension of the unsuccessful burglars. If the burglary more than \$8,000 in merchandise of all descriptions.

The attempt, however, backfired when the burglar's truck was spotted by taxi driver Wesley Barton who immediately notified police.

fiscate the truck, but the burglars escaped. Gaining entrance through chandise included air conditioners, a rear door of the supply firm, watches, radios, razors, cameras. thieves carried a large amount of guns, silverware, power equipitems to a weeded area about 100 ment and other articles.

their truck to the secluded area, a cash box. load up and then drive away. He assumed that the plan struck a THE burglars gained entrance bottleneck when the truck missed through a rear door, Sgt. Ross said a turn and traveled onto the Nor- the looting was done in a sysfolk and Western Railway trunk tematic manner, with the thieves line, near the spot where the loot working from the front to the rear

Circleville police today was | It was about this time that Bar-

A check on the truck revealed Policemen were busy yester- that it was rented in Cincinnati day and today checking out | Contact with Cincinnati police and the trucking firm proved that the person who rented the vehicle had been successful, the thieves gave false information concerning could have made a grand haul of his name, address and employ

> Sgts, Ross and Robert Temple and Patrolman William Goff were in Cincinnati yesterday checking on possible leads. No definite evidence was uncovered, police said today,

The vast store of hoisted mer-

A safe inside the store apparently was not touched, local officers SGT. Turney Ross said the bur- said, although a small amount of glars apparently intended to drive money was reported missing from

of the store. They raided the

ADMISSIONS

Gene Edward and George Stacy. Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy, Route 1 Lockbourne, ton-

Deborah Hill, New Holland, ton-

Charles Savage, Route 1, Wil

David Kempton, Route 2, Ash David Cravin, 1051 Lynwood

Mrs. Edwin Dean, 416 S. Wash Crissie Wing, Williamsport

#### **New Citizens**

#### **Band Mothers Plan** First Yearly Trip

The first general meeting of the Circleville High School Band Mothers will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Davis, Montelair

All regular members and new Band Mothers are urged to attend the important session.

Final plans will be made for the Band Preview which will be held shelves neatly and without wanton September 5 on the local gridiron.

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Ave., at 8 p. m. Friday.

destruction, he added.

Several suitcases of additional

loot found in the store indicated that the burglars intended to make

at least one more trip to the load-

ing area before their night's work

(Excluding Tobaccos)

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